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FATAL KANSAS BLIZZARD.

AT LEAST SIXTY DEATHS FROM COLD AND STARVATION

Worst Since the State Has Been Inhabited—Fuel Scarce—An Inhuman Watchman—A Train Load of Provisions to Be Given the Needy as a Christmas Present.

WICHITA, Kan, Dec. 23—The final details of the results of the recent blizzard have been received which place it as the worst ever known in the state. The number of deaths by freezing and starvation is now believed to be not less sixty. Few of these resulted from the early ... that such an alarming state of affairs, and they are now being ... to ... for aid. J. Lucas ... of Ashland ... county ... this city yesterday morning, ... the story of the storm ... He said ... the western ... Sunday they were in many instances ... out of ... Sunday was a mild and pleasant day and no one seemed prepared for the fearful storm that followed. About ... o'clock ... snow ... which soon ... The wind came from the north ... snow soon became blinding. It was almost impossible for any one to ... the storm.

... John Henry and John ... to ... left Ashland ... their ... on the prairie five miles ... with them was found fully ... The animals had ... and becoming ... into the snow and died. ... the ... rescuing parties ... Ashland.

... was the first one ... and a pitiful sight ... the gaze of the rescuers. ... family of five ... Kansas ... were sitting ... tools while the mother of the family lay dead in bed. No fuel could be found about the place. The rescuing party gathered the bodies together and brought them to Ashland where they were buried.

Bruce C. Preddy, a real estate agent of Ashland, who has been out in the country locating a claim, was found dead about half a mile from the limits of the town. He had started home before the storm overtook him, but lost his way and perished.

When Mayor Packney left his home Wednesday no other bodies had been recovered but the town had been turned into a hospital for those who had not been fatally frozen. A great number had limbs frozen which, in several cases resulted in amputation.

A gentleman from Greeley county gives even a more startling account. Three men of Horace county intending to go to ... a short distance from town. They wandered around all night, and finally one of them, a Mr Gibbs sank exhausted in the snow. His companions could not induce him to continue to tramp in search of shelter and were finally compelled to leave him. His body was found the next day. The other two men kept on and finally reached a dug out where they gained shelter. Both had their arms, feet and ears frozen and cannot live.

The same gentleman tells a distressing story of the death of an emigrant, together with his wife and child. They went to a ranch just before the blizzard became serious, and asked to be taken in and sheltered. The ranchman refused to receive them, and after wandering on for some distance the blizzard became so severe that the horses became unmanageable and turned the wagon over, throwing out the mother and child. The babe soon succumbed and then the mother died. The father and husband covered the bodies with the wagon box and started out to find shelter for himself. His hallooing finally attracted settlers and the emigrant was taken in and warmed but it was too late. Both feet were frozen and before a physician could be summoned he died.

A widowed mother living with a sixteen year old son and younger daughter in Comanche county are dead but their names cannot be learned. The son was sent out by his mother in search of fuel. After waiting for some time for his return the mother and daughter attempted to go to the house of their nearest neighbor. All three lost their way in the blinding snow and perished.

Three deaths are reported from Ford county, twelve from Meade county and five from Stevens county, but it is impossible to learn the names ... no direct communication is possible with those counties.

Private dispatches from Lane, Scott and Wichita counties give equally as horrible details.

Mrs. ... and her two children were frozen to death near Dighton, Lane county while six deaths are reported from Greeley, nine miles from Wichita and three from Scott county. Tiny new counties are located from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty miles from telegraphic communication and details come in slowly.

Citizens of this city held a public meeting last night to raise funds and provisions for settlers and the ... properly taken care of. A train load of provisions will leave Wichita for the west in time to reach the needy by Sunday and will be given them as a Christmas present.

Other cities and towns in ... will also contribute ... and it is believed that ... will be able to take care of all sufferers.

The blizzard was the worst that ever raged over Kansas since it was inhabited and the mortality ... very large. The weather moderated ...

Wreck in a Blizzard

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. ... —A train on the Cherokee and Dakota branch of the Illinois Central came into collision yesterday with a work train which ... about two hundred ... laborers. A blizzard prevailed at the time and prevented the engineers from discovering the danger until they were within twenty yards of each other. The ... and ... of both trains were badly injured. ... George Davis, of Cherokee has since died. Many of the laborers were slightly injured.

HURRICANES AT SEA

The Worst of the Season Off the Coast of Massachusetts

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 23—The wind is blowing a hurricane from the northwest. Last night was the worst of the season for the life saving patrol. The steam tug Novelty with the barge Lone Star in tow from Baltimore for Boston, put in here with difficulty. About ten inward ... rounded Race Point with her but two had to put back. The captain and pilot of the Novelty report the gale the heaviest they ever saw. The seas broke clear over the vessel and ice formed very quickly.

The schooners came in under bare poles and with loss of much rigging. The inward fleet which sailed hence yesterday forenoon, have nearly all put back for shelter. A very heavy sea is on in the bay.

Off Cape Cod

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 23—A fierce northwester prevailed last night on the cape with snow squalls and bitter cold. Many tugs, barges and schooners have put in here after vain attempts to round the cape. It is feared that the tug L. C. Ward with barge Helioon for Boston which passed at 8 p. m. has been caught in the bay. The Belgian steamer Herman passed Hollock Rip light at sunset for New York. The steamer Gate City for Savannah has a very rough night to work over the shoals toward Vineyard Sound. The life saving patrol at Monomoy are out between there and Gull Point.

Off Highland Light

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 23—A sixty mile northwest gale prevailed at sunset last night. The night was one of the worst of the season along the coast. The gale began at 1 p. m. with rapidly falling barometer. There are frequent snow squalls and the cold is intense. Shipping has been much interfered with. A number of vessels have put into Provincetown for harbor. Eight large inward schooners had to put out to sea. The schooner Mistletoe which has been trying for two days to get by the cape was blown out to sea.

Many Sails Torn

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 23—A heavy northwest gale began blowing 12 p. m. yesterday. The schooner Charles ... Bailes from Bahia for Baltimore, arrived yesterday leaking and having lost sails. A fleet of schooners passed east many with sails torn.

An Unknown Schooner on a Bar

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 23—An unknown schooner struck on Dogfish bar yesterday afternoon, and has colors union down for assistance. A westerly gale prevails.

Schooner Ashore—Crew Safe

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 23—The schooner Lucy Jones from New York with coal is ashore on the bar in a dangerous position. The crew are safe.

SEVENTY VESSELS WRECKED

Heavy Damage to Property and Loss of Life in the West Indies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The steamer Samana has arrived from Cape Hayti, and reports that a heavy norther swept over the West Indies on the 6th, 7th and 8th instant, causing much damage. In all some seventy vessels were wrecked. A coasting schooner name unknown capsized while making Cape Hatian, and thirteen of her crew of fifteen were drowned.

The British steamer Viola was caught in the gale and eight of her crew washed overboard and drowned. Two others were washed overboard but were swept back on board the vessel by another wave. The vessel was badly damaged. The British man of war Wrangler arrived at Turks Island on the 7th instant badly damaged by the storm. The French vessel Chasseur arrived at Cape Hatian on the 8th with her main and mizzen mast gone. In the harbor of Monte Christo a dozen vessels were driven ashore.

ALABAMA IRON

Meeting of Capitalists With a View to Its Further Development.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23—An important meeting of capitalists interested in the development of the iron industry in Alabama was held at the Monongahela house yesterday. They were Robert Hogsett and Judge Ewing, of Uniontown, John Hutchinson, a New York millionaire, and W. H. Smith, the vice president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. These gentlemen are the principal stockholders in a wealthy corporation which already has one or two furnaces in the new iron districts of Alabama.

The company propose to make still further investments and have completed arrangements for establishing a new town, with the prospect of it growing into a small city in a short time at or near Trussville, Ala. W. H. Smith the vice president of the Louisville & Nashville road is regarded as one of the leading business men of the south. The iron industry they claim, has only begun to develop there and that there is no state in the Union where so many natural advantages are offered.

Robert Hogsett, who is an old furnace man in this section, recently returned from Alabama, and is more confident than ever that their property is becoming more valuable every day. The gentlemen are all so confident of this fact that they have expended large sums and will continue to invest. The work of laying out the new town has commenced and will be carried on vigorously.

Benefit to Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The Palace rink at Williamsburg was too small to hold the crowd that turned out to attend Jack Dempsey's benefit last night. The program was of the usual character. Dempsey wound up the entertainment by appearing in two round contests with Joe Denny, Tom Henry and Jack McAuliffe. Dempsey will spar for one week at Poole's theater this city, and then probably retire.

McAuliffe Becomes an Actor

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 23—Jack McAuliffe the lightweight champion pugilist has become an actor. He is now a member of Hed & B...m's traveling company.

Present for Dr. McGlynn

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Dr. McGlynn was presented with a $1,200 check by his old parishioners of St. Stephen's church last night.

IRISH FARMERS ANGRY

AT HAVING THEIR CROPS RUINED BY WEALTHY HUNTERS,

Who Tear Across Fields Regardless of the Damage Done—Lord Randolph Churchill's Visit Excites Comment—Kilrain and Smith Attract Interest

DUBLIN, Dec. 23—The troubles between hunters and farmers have again sprung up in Ireland. Lovers of the chase appear to think that they have the right to jump anybody's fences and tear across anybody's fields simply to afford amusement to them, no matter how much harm they cause by so doing. The farmers ... unmannerly boor if he objects and must be reduced to terms at once.

The farmers of a number of them in the ... Dublin have given notice ... would be poisoned in order to prevent the hunt ... nuisance. This has ... the hot men who declare ... will abandon the races at Punchestown if the hunting is stopped at Kildare.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Visit.

LONDON, Dec. 23—Lord Randolph Churchill's visit to St. Petersburg appears to be exciting a great deal more comment than such a common place and customary event should. While the newspapers on the continent are attempting to construe the private journey of an English gentleman ... with some political view in mind, English journalists are complaining that this visit is inopportune, ... with no good intention.

The St. James Gazette asserts that the ... of the visit is inimical to Salisbury's government and may prove detrimental to England's ... position in the present ... of continental affairs.

Lord ... may be a Unionist," says the Gazette, "but he certainly is not a Conservative and ... he holds the ... in absolute contempt, and ... whole number that compose ...

The Gazette ... it is time that the ... of the government was given to ... the most ... of the English politicians.

Tenants Told to Stand Firm

LONDON, Dec. 23—Previous to entering the court room yesterday Father Ryan addressed the crowd and repeated the advice he had given them for which he was tried, urging them to hold fast to the plan of campaign and to do all they could to protect the homes of Ireland. It is improbable that Father Ryan will be subjected to the indignity of wearing the prison garb during his month of imprisonment as no Catholic warden would be willing, even at the command of the government to commit the sacrilege of using force to ... a priest.

Giving Color to the Dynamite Plot

LONDON, Dec. 23—The police are giving a more intense coloring to the dynamite investigations by taking out warrants for Callan, ... and Melville. It is strongly suspected however that their only object is to effect a ... among suspected dynamiters and to appear sagacious and alert. The police who applied for the warrants said that they had reason to think that the suspected men might be here in London at present.

Anxious to See Kilrain and Smith

LONDON, Dec. 23—An exhibition was given yesterday afternoon of the sporting character of the English. ... street was in ... for hours because of the presence of Smith and Kilrain at the office of the Sporting Life ... and not until long after these worthies had left the neighborhood did the street resume its normal condition and the excitement die down.

Another Championship Race

LONDON, Dec. 23—Wallace Ross and George Bubear the oarsmen, have signed articles to row for the championship of England, for £200 a side. The race is to take place on the Thames course January 13.

Kilrain and Smith Meet.

LONDON, Dec. 23—Kilrain and Smith again met yesterday morning and again agreed that the fight was a draw. It has not yet been decided who shall fight Sullivan.

About to Resign

VIENNA, Dec. 23—It is discovered that Count Kalnoky minister of foreign affairs of Austria-Hungary is about to resign from the ministry.

The Crown Prince's Throat.

BERLIN, Dec. 23—Dr. Tobachow has returned from San Remo and says that the condition of the crown prince is extraordinarily favorable.

War Councils in Sofia.

SOFIA, Dec. 23—Prince Ferdinand has summoned all the generals of his staff to attend war councils to be held in Sofia.

Will Probably be Called to Rome

DUBLIN, Dec. 23—It is reported that Archbishop Walsh will be called to Rome immediately.

Will Thoroughly Investigate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23—The water was not turned off from the fire at the flouring mills destroyed in this city by Wednesday's explosion until last night. The inquest has begun over the bodies of Frederick J. Wilson and Edward A. Webster. John Ives is still missing and undoubtedly perished. An ... has been found in the pipe running from the ... company's works to the ... Gas company's works at the intersection of the Atkinson street sewer. The common council met yesterday and appointed a committee to institute a thorough investigation into the cause of the disaster. It is thought that more bodies may be found in the ruins when they are cool enough to be searched.

BOSTON, Dec. 23—The ... match between McKenna and ... completed last night. ... played ... Wednesday night McKenna ... last night he played ... in one inning and ... the game—5,000 points ... in the only ... both nights. McKenna's average was 116 2-3.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

Congressman Butterworth's condition is somewhat improved.

James A. Tyng, the Harvard college pitcher, has signed with the Athletics.

The Indiana Association of Miners and Mine Laborers is in session at Terre Haute.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn received a check for $1,200 as a Christmas present from the parishioners of his old church.

Hon. Seth C. Moffatt, member of congress from Michigan, died on Thursday morning at Washington city.

The wife and eight year-old child of Ed McElray were burned to death at Vicksburg, Miss., on Thursday night.

The United Miners at Sharon, Pa., will inaugurate a strike for an increase of ten cents per ton over the present scale.

The dry goods store of F. W. Ruff & Company, Evansville, Ind., was destroyed by fire. Loss $40,000 to stock and building.

Wallace Ross and George Bubear will row for the championship of England and $1,000 a side, on February 13, over the Thames course.

Zachariah Hibbitts pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree at Mount Vernon, O., and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

William Crandle, of Newport, Ky., was killed at Wilde's station, on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Thursday night, while coupling cars.

The Sons of the Pilgrims celebrated the eighty-second anniversary of the New England society at Delmonico's, in New York, Thursday night.

Two work trains collided on the Cherokee & Dakota branch of the Illinois Central railroad killing one man and seriously injuring several others.

Hon. George W. McAlvain, for fifteen years a judge of the supreme court of Ohio, died on Thursday at his home in New Philadelphia of paralysis.

Oscar Turrell, of Valley Junction, O., who recently disappeared, has been found working at Terre Haute, Ind., but it is thought he is demented.

Charley Roberts, a noted desperado of Parke county, Indiana, has been put on trial at Terre Haute for burglary. This is his third trial on the same charge.

A naphtha tank in the gas company's office at Jersey City exploded about noon on Thursday, blowing out the front of the building and wounding several employes.

While crossing the track of the Wabash road at Delphia, Ind., in a buggy, David Hildebrant and son were struck by a freight engine, and so severely injured that they will die.

Robert Manford and John Brown were tried by a jury in Switzerland county, Indiana, on a charge of burglary, found guilty and were given four years each in the penitentiary.

Two engineers and a fireman were badly injured by a collision of passenger trains on the Cincinnati Northern near Cincinnati Thursday morning. None of the passengers were injured.

The Chicago & Alton railroad has opened the rate war by making a 10 per cent. reduction in rates between Chicago and St. Louis. The Wabash & Illinois Central will meet the cut.

The legislative assembly of Oregon has presented a memorial to the senate asking that Chinese importation be stopped altogether, and that measures be taken to rid the country of those already here.

A mob of one hundred men went to Tompkinsville, Ky., after the five burglars and firebugs in jail there, but were persuaded to go away when told that the sheriff was better prepared to defend than they were to assault.

Edward Johnson, a colored well digger, living on Rapid Run pike, near Cincinnati, placed two nitro glycerine cartridges in the oven of his stove to heat them before using. The house was demolished and two of his children fatally injured.

A Baltimore & Ohio train plowed at full speed through a crowd boarding an Illinois Central suburban train in Chicago. Miss Lottie Launderville was fatally injured. When the train stopped and backed up the engineer narrowly escaped lynching.

John Herold, who was serving a four-year sentence in the Kentucky penitentiary for shooting Fred. Rehfuss, will doubtless get a new trial as the superior court at Frankfort, Ky., has reversed the decision of the lower court. Rehfuss was not killed, and Herold was not tried for murder, as has been stated, but for shooting.

CRIME IN INDIANA

Statistics Tabulated from the Reports of County Sheriffs.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23—Tabulated statements by the state bureau of statistics of returns of county sheriffs on the subjects of jail incarcerations and crimes charged in 1887 show that 8,007 persons were confined in the jails of fifty eight counties—thirty four sheriffs failing to report.

Of the total number 7,315 were white males, 275 white females, 363 colored males and fifty three colored females. The reports are not full regarding nativity of prisoners, but 2,176 are shown to be native born and 331 foreign born, and the remainder unknown. Two hundred and eighty six of the prisoners were wholly illiterate. With regard to the degrees of crime charged, the reports show as follows: Number charged with arson, twenty, with bigamy, twelve, with forgery, fifty one, with manslaughter, sixteen, with murder, sixty-eight, with perjury, nine and with rape, fifty-four.

A comparison with similar data for 1886 shows that the number of persons incarcerated on account of the commission of the crimes enumerated above, was considerably increased in 1887, though sixty one sheriffs reported in the former year and but fifty ...

Manning's Condition Unchanged

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23—There has been no information given relative to the condition Mr. Manning since 11 o'clock last night, when his condition was unchanged. Ex Secretary Manning was still alive at 12 o'clock last night, but is growing weaker.

Carney Is Homesick

BOSTON, Dec. 23—Jem Carny and his trainer sailed for England on the Pavonia. Homesickness is given as the reason for Carney's sudden departure.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW YEARS ANNOUNCED

The Usual Custom to Be Observed—Numerous Complaints Against the Recently Enforced Postal Law—Work On Our New Cruisers Progressing Slowly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—The official program for the president's reception on New Year's day is already announced. The reception will begin at 11 a. m. and terminate at 2 p. m. The custom that has prevailed for years will be observed again.

The president, assisted by Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, and then the members of the supreme court of the United States senators, members of congress, the officers and judiciary of the District of Columbia, the officers of the army and navy the civil service commissioners, department officials, veterans of the army of 1812 and 1846, and Grand Army members, will follow in the order named.

Mrs. Cleveland's Saturday afternoon receptions from 3 until 5 o'clock will begin on Saturday, January 7, and continue on alternate Saturdays throughout the winter.

Adjourned Till January 4

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—In the senate, bills were introduced and others reported.

The Dolph joint resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of marriage and divorce, was discussed. It proposes to prohibit bigamy and polygamy within the jurisdiction of the United States.

A special committee was announced to investigate the condition of the five civilized tribes of Indians with a view to their admission as citizens of the United States.

After half an hour's executive session the doors were opened, and on the announcement of the death of Representative Moffatt, of Michigan the senate adjourned to meet January 4.

In the house a resolution to pay one month's extra salary to house employes discharged prior to January 1, was referred to the committee on accounts.

A resolution increasing the committee on rivers and harbors to seventeen members was referred to the committee on rules.

The death of Congressman Moffatt, of Michigan, was announced and appropriate resolutions adopted. As a mark of respect the house, adjourned to meet on January 4.

Complaints Against the Postal Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Complaints come to the postoffice department of some misunderstanding about the effect of law recently put into force, prohibiting the placing upon the outside of mail matter advertisements of any kind, while the law imposes this prohibition. The regulation of the department based upon this law states clearly what can be placed upon mail matter.

This regulation is as follows:

Upon any package of matter of the fourth class the sender may write or print his own name and address preceded by the word "from" and there may also be written or printed the number and names of the articles inclosed, and the sender thereof may write or print upon or attach to any such articles, by tag or label, a mark number, name or letter, for purpose of identification."

Our New Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Naval Constructor Horner who is supervising the work on the cruisers being built at Cramps' shipyard, has been in the city for several days in consultation with navy department officials. It is inferred from his statements that he did not think the vessels can be completed within the contract time. The contractors have been somewhat unfortunate in the matter of steel.

The delivery of steel is now much more regular, and sufficient quantities are coming in to keep the workmen busy. There are 1,600 men employed on the vessels and they are forging ahead with the construction. There seems to be considerable difficulty in securing steam pipes for gunboat No. 1. If these were obtained the vessel could soon be put in the water.

Hon. S. C. Moffat Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Hon. S. C. Moffat of the Eleventh Michigan district, died yesterday morning of blood poisoning caused by a carbuncle on the chin. He was serving his second term.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Give Them a Cold Shoulder.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23—As was expected the meeting that was called on 'change yesterday for the purpose of raising enough money to bring the biennial meeting of the Knights of Pythias to Cincinnati next year, proved a fizzle. President Goodale, of the chamber called the meeting to order, and after reading a letter from Moyer, Ackerland & Company in which they subscribed $100, he turned the gavel over to Mr. Howard Douglass, the permanent chairman, who said:

"Gentlemen, I am authorized to say that the Moerlein Brewing company will raise their subscription from $200 to $400. And now if there are any gentlemen who want to add anything to swell the subscription list, let them step up to the desk."

When he had finished speaking, there was a painful silence. No one came forward. Men who were worth millions walked off the floor and refused to give a cent.

Mr. Douglass' face flushed slightly and then he continued:

"I see that nothing could be done on the chamber of commerce floor. I will adjourn the meeting."

A few minutes later Mr. Douglass stated that he intended starting a private subscription list and see what can be done in that way.

On the Lookout for the Belgians

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Superintendent Jackson of Castle Garden says it is not certain that the 20,000 Belgians reported to replace striking Pennsylvania miners will come to this port. There is a ... line of steamers from Belgium to Philadelphia. Lookout is being kept with a view to preventing the landing of the Belgians.

Nothing definite has been ... in the Cherokee election troubles.

VIENNA TAKES THE LEAD

AS THE BIRTHPLACE OF POLITICAL STORIES.

Prince Ferdinand's Rumored Resignation Not Confirmed—Radicals Won't Let the Police Rest Christmas—Treatment of Editor Hooper—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Dec. 23—The rumor which started in Vienna, the birthplace of fully three fourths of all the political stories, true and false, that arise in Europe that Prince Ferdinand had formally resigned the rulership of Bulgaria, has had the effect to stiffen all of the continental bourses, and probably the originators of the report had that end in view, and nothing since been heard in confirmation of the rumor, and although Prince Ferdinand's ultimate action may be such as the story describes, this particular yarn may be set down as wholly without foundation.

Doubtless Prince Ferdinand would be well pleased to drop the entire business to get out of Bulgaria with as little delay as possible, but it is quite plain that the power in whose interest he is acting, and upon whose support he relies to protect his person and cover his retreat when the time for his abdication arrives, does not believe that it has yet come.

The Great Eastern to be Broken Up

LONDON, Dec. 23—The mammoth steamship Great Eastern has been sold for £16,500, and it will cost £15,000 more to break her up for sale as old metal, which is the intention of her purchasers. It is undoubtedly the case that every person among the large number who have been from time to interested in the ownership of this unwieldy craft has lost money, and it remains to be seen whether the parties, who discover nothing more useful or valuable in her than the quantity of junk, her reduction to heaps of scrap metal will supply, will be more fortunate in their investment than the others.

Won't Let the Police Celebrate.

LONDON, Dec. 23—The law and liberty league is making efforts to organize an immense meeting in Trafalgar square on Christmas day. The police will of course prevent the meeting, but the Radicals seem determined that the "bobbies" shall have their Christmas holiday spoiled and that the large force of swell special constables shall have something to do.

Editor Hooper Removed to Tullamore.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23—Editor Hooper has been removed from Cork to Tullamore jail. At a meeting held in Cork last night the mayor stated that he had visited Mr. Hooper in jail yesterday morning, and found him lying in bed almost nude, even his bedclothing having been removed.

He Addressed Prohibited Meetings.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23—Mr. David Sheehy, member for South Galway, was sentenced at Clonmel yesterday to one month's imprisonment for violations of the crimes act in addressing prohibited league meetings.

Mr. Balfour's Brother Married.

LONDON, Dec. 23—Mr. Gerald W. Balfour, member of parliament, brother of the Irish secretary, was married to Lady Betty, eldest daughter of Earl Lytton, yesterday.

William O'Brien Honored.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22—The common council of Drogheda has conferred the freedom of the city upon Mr. William O'Brien.

Returned to Osborne House.

LONDON, Dec. 23—The queen has returned to Osborne house.

A NEW JAIL NEEDED.

Cincinnati's Present Structure an Age Behind the Times.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23—Speaking of the county jail yesterday morning, Judge Matthews said the building was not by any means up to the requirements of the times. When it was erected the idea prevailed of making the confinement of prisoners as gloomy as possible, and the idea found expression in an almost exclusion of light from the apartments occupied by the prisoners.

Those were the days of chain and ball when prisoners worked in gangs on the streets and when sentences were served there instead of in the work house, as at present. Another enlightened idea of the time, and one at variance with the truth that one rotten potato will spoil a basketful, was that prisoners, even those under suspicion only, or those just on the threshold of of a crime, should be placed in the same apartment with men hoary in crime.

The idea was that the new blood transfused by this method into the life of the confirmed criminal would tend to Christianize the older sinner. Unfortunately the idea worked the other way, and the new comer, instead of converting the convict became himself a convict. The jail is a monument to that idea, and it is busy day and night expounding the idea of the rotten being changed to a healthy fiber by contact with a quality of the latter.

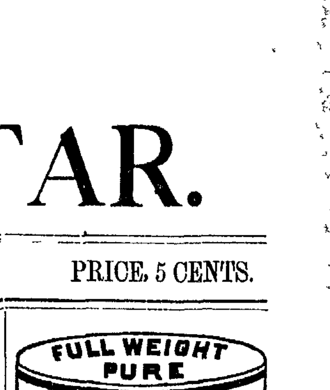
In fact it is a kindergarten of crime in which the innocent may suffer by contact with criminals of the worst sort. The idea of Judge Matthews is that a place of detention should be built for the accommodation of those whose footsteps are just beginning to tread the lines of crime. Judge Matthews firmly believes there should be a classification of criminals.

A Reduction in Wages.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 23—The Lackawanna Coal and Iron company at Scranton announces a reduction of wages, to take effect January 1 next. Two thousand men will be affected. Falling off in orders, and reduction in the prices of steel, are given as reasons for reducing wages. The reduction will amount to 5 to 10 per cent. The employes will accept the reduction.

Suicided by Hanging.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Charles M. Squires, a book binder, forty years of age an inmate of the faith cure home at 102 East Sixty-first street, committed suicide by hanging yesterday. No reason is given. There are about twenty-five inmates of the home. Religious services are held there, Rev. A. B. Simpson, formerly a Methodist minister, presiding.



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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Carelessness Results in the Serious Injury of Four Persons.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—A terrible explosion of a half dozen dynamite cartridges occurred at Rapid Run, two miles back of Price's Hill, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning by which one person was killed outright, another person mangled so fearfully that death will result, and still two others were badly injured. The accident resulted from placing a number of dynamite cartridges in a stove to thaw.

Edward Johnson, in whose house the disastrous explosion occurred, is a colored man engaged in the work of digging wells and blasting rock in the stone quarries thereabouts.

One entire side of the log house was wrecked, the doors and windows being blown some distance away.

The eighteen year old daughter, who sat near the stove, seemed to receive the full force of the explosion, the flying debris of iron literally cutting her face and shoulders to pieces, and horribly mangling her lower limbs.

The year old babe suffered a fractured skull from the flying debris and was cut about the body. It cannot possibly survive.

Johnson himself, who is responsible for the terrible accident, was not fatally injured, but his injuries are serious. He is badly bruised about the body and is apt to be pretty sore for some days.

Mrs. Johnson, in bed in the adjoining room, was thrown from bed by the force of the explosion, and between the flying debris and the falling timbers, sustained a number of bruises.

TENEMENT CIGARS.

The New York Cigarmakers' Unions Warring Against the System.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The Cigarmakers' unions are getting ready for a bitter fight against the manufacturers who are understood to contemplate returning to the tenement house system of cigarmaking on January 1. On the day following that date the old method will be resumed by nearly all the large manufacturers, and something like 10,000 men will go on a strike. They will be supported by about an equal number of men who are in other trades and are affiliated with them by various unions. Meetings of the executive committee of the International Cigarmakers' union are being held daily and arrangements are being perfected whereby the entire force of the union will be thrown against the tenement cigars.

A member of the committee said yesterday "We will fight the tenement house cigars to the end, and I think if the various labor unions throughout the country support us we will drive them from the field altogether. Boycotting, of course is illegal, but no workingman is compelled to smoke a cigar that does not have the union label on it. In this way we can successfully fight the employers. A strike will undoubtedly follow. Ten thousand men in this city are ready to go out the moment the word is given. I hope however, that the manufacturers will not force the issue."

Diabolical Plot Discovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—It is said that a plot had been made to kill Jere Dunn, at the Dempsey-Reagan prize fight. It was discovered through careless statements made by one of the conspirators and thus defeated. Dunn was to be slain in revenge for his killing of Jimmy Elliott.

Nothing Definite

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Dec. 23—Nothing definite has been accomplished in the Cherokee election troubles.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Warmer, fair weather, followed by rain and snow, light to fresh southerly winds, veering to westerly, becoming brisk to high, westerly along the lake.

Scaffold Falls Twenty-Five Feet.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—A scaffold at the exposition building fell a distance of twenty five feet yesterday afternoon, and David King, colored, aged thirty two, married, and living on Eighth street near Baum street, and Stewart Sanders, colored, aged twenty-five, living at 544 Beech street, were precipitated to the ground. King was injured internally.

Want a Minister to Resign

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 23—Seventeen members of Rev. Mr. Grumbine's church met yesterday and voted that Mr. Grumbine ought to resign on account of his being a Henry George man. They form a small minority of the membership but they have the key to the church and they will probably lock the pastor and his friends out next Sunday.

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THE Independent comes to the defense of the Commissioners, and it ought to. Its proprietors are not only treated respectfully by that official board but are favored by it officially. With due respect for the conqueror we can't help but admire Crawford & Co for the way they have knocked us out for three consecutive years in the matter of publication of the Examiners' and Commissioners' Report, but the board of Commissioners haven't treated the STAR with common decency, and we shall not overlook it. Any intelligent person—and that doesn't fully exclude the members of the board—knows that the law will permit us to enjoy that fat job as well as anybody, and for two years we have been promised it and both times disappointed. In 1886 the small calibred Sam Dodds went back on his word though Loyer stuck to us, and we were defeated. This year, Merchant had the manhood to tell the truth and said he had to save the party from rupture, but Raub was willing to do as Loyer and the innocent member from Richland promised to favor us, but in less than twenty four hours before decisive action he crawfished for fear of opposing Merchant. If we were given any reason for being so ingloriously snubbed we could dry our tears and be happy, for our existence isn't contingent on any county printing, but this awful silence following broken promises is too much. We are in possession of evidence that there are members of that board (personalities omitted) that do not only NOT know decent courtesy from a ditch hearing, but are as complete business chumps as ever filled the Commissioner's chair and shall publish this evidence as the time passes. Mr Raub is a new member and of course we exclude him, because he has not yet been tested.

THE annual report of the Commissioners appears in the Mirror of this week. The report is full of interesting topics to the tax payer, but one little matter of course does not appear. Through someone's negligence the examining committee was not sworn, but they were paid off before the error was thought of. The The Attorney General of Ohio was consulted on the matter and he advised the Commissioners that the Examiners' report was all illegal, and so wrote them, but rather than recover the $60 paid for an illegal examination, the very business like board concluded to go ahead and spend $600 in publishing an illegal report. This done in the face of official legal advice from State authority, leads a great many to smile over how the board strains to observe the law one moment and then openly violates it the next.

THE 25th day of December comes this year upon a Sunday, and a "christian" desires that we advise him whether he shall permit his family to celebrate Saturday, the 24th, or Monday, the 26th, as Christmas. The statutes of Ohio, and of most of the States provide that when a legal holiday, such as Christmas or Fourth of July, shall fall upon a Sunday then the next day after, Monday, shall be a legal holiday. Perhaps it might be well for "christians" to follow the example set by the law, suggests the Ohio Patriot.

IT is constantly being brought more forcibly to mind that Gov Foraker's special message to the legislature on the matter of the evasion of taxes, and the necessity of securing a greater degree of uniformity and equalization in the assessment and collection of taxes, was an opportune state document the recommendations of which must be embodied in adequate legislation by the general assembly at its next session.

SOME of our friends continue to kick on the scarcity of local news, and not a few are displeased because we are fortunate enough to have a liberal holiday advertising patronage. Any sensible person will admit that we can only publish what transpires, and if there is any thing of interest transpiring that we do not get it would show a friendly interest at least to call our attention to it.

MR CARLISLE's bill to reduce the surplus revenue, which will go before the Ways and Means committee after the holiday recess, contemplates a reduction of $62,000,000 annual revenue, of which amount $50,000,000 is to come from reduction of duties chiefly on manufactures and $12,000,000 from adding wool, salt, lumber, coal, etc, to the free list.

WHEN the vote on letting the city printing by contract came up in the Council, Messrs Fairbanks and Bell voted against it. When these gentlemen come up for office again a committee of voters should call upon them for an explanation. Perhaps the Mirror has a mortgage on their better judgement.

THE Columbus tally sheet forgers will be prosecuted this time. Myers, Cokan, Montgomery brothers and others have been indicted by the grand jury. Allen G Thurman will assist in the prosecution. Frauds on the ballot should, and from present indications will be made unpopular.

CHRISTMAS time and the [illegible] custom of making presents [illegible] happiness [illegible] to occur that [illegible] when thought [illegible] happiness to think of the [illegible] grandfather [illegible] granddaughter what [illegible] her for a present, [illegible] and dealt her a fatal [illegible] with a coupling pin.

THE grading of the West [illegible] and cost almost as much as the [illegible] stoning and guttering on [illegible] street. One was let by [illegible] other done in the [illegible]. Some of the Councilmen are getting their eyes open and will allow business sense to sway their judgement rather than expensive partisanship.

IT is charged by many honest dealers who pay $200 tax under the Dow law to sell both whiskey and beer many dealers who pay $100 to sell malt and vinous liquor only sell spirituous liquor also. It is evident that more stringent measures should be taken to inflict penalty for violation of the law [illegible] should be made uniform.

THE editor of the Butler Herald wants women to quit wearing bustles because I've never worn one where the editor of another paper lifts his nose high in the air and sarcastically remarks. As Adam never wore trousers the Herald's editor has doubtless discarded the garment. There is nothing like being consistent.

THE Soldiers' Orphans' Home, at Xenia is crowded beyond its capacity, and a large number of the children have been placed in the Children's Homes throughout the State, the Trustees of the Xenia Home bearing the expense.

WEDNESDAY was the shortest day of the year 1887, but a great deal more work was accomplished than on many of the longer days. The days begin to lengthen again and less night hours will be fooled away.

DAN'L MANNING, to whom President Cleveland owes his introduction into national politics, is reported so seriously ill that he cannot recover. The Democracy loses one of its strongest men in Mr Manning.

A GENTLEMAN from the south End has volunteered to write us a letter of advice for publication, on "How to Grow Rich." We are expecting it to say "handle coal."

THERE are a great many branches of business that are quiet during the holidays, but the railroad wrecks go on just the same.

A Terrible Crime

Is always bound to arrest the attention of the public, and sometimes serves as a warning by which many lives are saved. It is a terrible crime to neglect the health and thus permit the ravages of disease. A cold allowed to run its course unchecked, a cough neglected may cause those deadly Pulmonary Diseases which have often proved so fatal. No medicine so effectually copes with them as does Gooch's Mexican Syrup. The marvelous cures it has accomplished in obstinate cases of Consumption have given it the strongest possible hold upon public confidence and favor. Its action in this class of cases is to at once stop the supply of Tuberculous matter by aiding in the organization and assimilation of all nourishment. It easily controls all distressing symptoms, and tones up the system. The following letter relates a remarkable cure.

Gooch's Mexican Syrup has accomplished a cure in this neighborhood which has astonished the people. A young Lady, Miss Davis, was given up to die by her attending physician. She had Lung Fever. The doctor said she would die before morning and advised her friends to discontinue his medicine as they were doing her no good. Her parents had a bottle of your Mexican Syrup and Liniment in the house. They at once began to give the Syrup in doses one hour apart, and frequently bathed her chest with the Liniment. Before morning she was decidedly better and after using two bottles of each she is almost as well as ever. It was almost like raising the dead and has established the reputation of your medicine here.

J & I N SANDS,
Trimble, Athens Co O

Pay Day at Glen Mary

SOMERSET Ky, Dec [illegible]—A big riot occurred at Glen Mary [illegible] Wednesday night. A mixed mass of colored and white men became involved in a quarrel. Over two hundred shots were exchanged and a number of persons were seriously wounded. Mich Murray, a one legged colored man was felled to the floor with a chair and his body filled with bullets. A boy aged about sixteen was shot through the heart by a negro and killed. It was pay day at the coal mines and the quarrel came up in a saloon and gambling [illegible].

Gas Explosion

WILKESBARRE Pa, Dec 23—A terrible explosion of gas occurred in [illegible] mine at Plymouth last evening. A party of six miners entered about where the ventilation was defective. A naked lamp caused the gas to explode and the six men were badly burned. Their names are John Rowland, James Davis, Richard Davis, James Kelley, David Hughes and David Davis. The first four are fatally burned and the last two are badly injured.

[illegible] in Ontario

KINGSTON Ont, Dec [illegible] [illegible] men who [illegible] were convicted under the prohibition law are closing up their [illegible] conviction for which the penalty is imprisonment. The temperance people have insisted on the strict enforcement of the law and the cabinet has [illegible] demands. In many places officers who strictly perform their duty under the law have to be guarded by special constables.

[illegible]

[illegible] ER DAMAGED

A Pipe Line Burst in [illegible] the Sewers Fill With the [illegible] Several [illegible] Four Mills Burned [illegible]

R[illegible]—Jefferson [illegible] explosion [illegible] took place at the Jefferson and Clinton [illegible] in this city [illegible] in flames [illegible] alarm was [illegible] at the corner of Mill and Platt streets the entire city was [illegible] by a number of explosions.

Immediately following [illegible] arose from [illegible] points on Mill and Platt streets and flame burst from [illegible] the Clinton mill just north of the [illegible] Company's building [illegible] roof.

The flames [illegible] Washington [illegible] mill which [illegible] the Clinton and [illegible] the rears of Whitney & W[illegible] was also in flames. While the [illegible] laying a line of hose [illegible] half a dozen manholes [illegible] were blown [illegible] street.

Thousands of people had been attracted by the explosions and as they pushed [illegible] State and Platt streets to the scene of the fire they were brought to a halt by other explosions in Platt and State streets and thrown into [illegible]. They fled in every direction but wherever they went they met with a repetition of the same [illegible]. The explosions continued at such frequent intervals that there was no telling when the horrors would cease.

[illegible] of the old furnace on Platt [illegible] blown [illegible] one was injured [illegible] building was immediately fired [illegible] from half a dozen [illegible] the street [illegible] blown up.

[illegible] the fire was practically under control as far as the mills were concerned but the sewer mains were sending up columns of flame at frequent intervals.

Explosions took place in the cellars of all the buildings on Mill street. In the Congress Hall [illegible] was hurt. All along the [illegible] streets adjacent to Mill explosions also [illegible]. Shortly after 10 o'clock [illegible] explosion occurred near a new sewer which is being laid on Atkinson [illegible]. Two workmen were [illegible] and one was severely burned. Slight explosions are reported to have occurred on Adams and Fremont streets. There was also an [illegible] in front of the [illegible] Rochester & Pittsburg depot. The [illegible] were thrown high in the air. [illegible] residences near the scene of the explosion were broken.

Inquiry at the office of the Municipal Gas company developed the cause of the explosion.

Several years ago it was stated the Vacuum Oil company ran a pipe from its works to those of the Municipal Gas company in order to supply it with naphtha. This pipe line runs along the bed of the Genesee Valley canal three or four feet underground. At Atkinson street the [illegible] contractors were blasting carelessly [illegible] and in this way the [illegible]. The naphtha ran down [illegible] through Canal street into Platt and from there into Mill street where it has caused the trouble. [illegible] 15,000 gallons of naphtha have gone into the sewer.

We were informed that the gas was escaping on Mill street. We sent a man [illegible] to turn it off and he reported that he smelled fresh naphtha. This was the first [illegible] thing [illegible] that contractors should be more careful in blasting under pipes. The supply of naphtha was cut off immediately by the Vacuum Oil company and the gas was at once cut off from our pipes.

[illegible] miraculous escape [illegible] of the Clinton mill [illegible] standing near the front of the mill when the explosion occurred about [illegible] feet away. All three men were [illegible] but were subsequently collected [illegible] to escape. When [illegible] arrived the flames had obtained [illegible] that it was readily seen that [illegible] utterly impossible to save the [illegible] mill. The next building was the Jefferson mill and [illegible] their attention.

[illegible]

[illegible] D Davis & S[illegible] mill loss $[illegible] insurance $[illegible] [illegible] loss $1,000 insurance [illegible].

The destruction of the mills [illegible] entire [illegible] of the city [illegible] Municipal Gas company and the Vacuum Oil company [illegible].

[illegible]

I broken the pipe [illegible] had been pumping for several days and the fact that the [illegible] received any during the last [illegible] that the pipe was broken before [illegible].

LATER—It is believed that four persons [illegible] killed. These were Frederick Wilson, Edward A. Webster, Abram Rogers and John Lee. The last named [illegible] employed in the Clinton mill, and is missing. It is supposed he was burned to death.

Rogers was a mill [illegible] and was injured by falling walls. He was taken home and [illegible].

Young Wilson was a part owner in the Sherman mill and was killed by a flying stone.

Edward Webster was looking at a man hole from which the explosions were coming when the explosion in the Jefferson mill happened burying him under the falling walls. When [illegible] it was discovered that he was injured internally and had a leg and an arm broken. He was taken to the city hospital where he died in the evening. The injured number at least twenty. Most of them are bruised and cut by stones.

FOR SERVICE PENSIONS

Call for a National Convention of Veterans in New York February 1, 1888

NEW YORK Dec 2[illegible]—The executive committee of the Rated Service Pension association have [illegible] issued the following [illegible] for convention to indorse the [illegible] service pension bill:

HEADQUARTERS RATED SERVICE PENSION ASSOCIATION Room 108 Tribune Building Executive Committee

NEW YORK, Dec 19

To the Veteran Soldiers and Sailors of the Civil War

This committee addressing you was appointed by the above association December [illegible] with power to agitate the question of a rated service pension on the basis of one cent a month for each day's service rendered. The work of this committee as well as that of the association which it represents, if informal and we recommend a convention of veterans to form a national organization to complete the work begun by the present association. Pending the formation of such a national organization the committee [illegible] to consider the following points.

[illegible] improved pension legislation [illegible] must be done within the next [illegible] and this is the time to act.

[illegible] people are disposed to do justice to the veterans, and we need but to state our [illegible] clearly and base it upon principles of equity, and [illegible] we can succeed.

We should [illegible] a measure that [illegible] ranks [illegible] can defend one that [illegible] can advocate and one that the [illegible] at large will heartily indorse. We [illegible] work together as one body of veterans without regard to the claims of the various military [illegible] to which we belong. This creates a common one appealing to every [illegible] soldier. We should present our demand as a claim for justice, and should spurn the idea that we sue for bounty or for a gratuity. The service rendered by the soldiers and sailors of the civil war has not been adequately paid for. There was a discrimination. The merchant and the capitalist who furnished the supplies [illegible] realized enormous gains by every thing was [illegible]. The soldier served the government at the government's own price. The army collectively was impressed, although individually each man volunteered. The [illegible] called upon each state for a definite number of men and the army and navy was made up of men who volunteered to meet the call. Had these men not volunteered, every other man in the country fit for duty would have been drafted. One man out of every two would have been compelled to go to the front had not the veterans of to-day gone to the rescue in 18[illegible].

This bill which is submitted with this address has been adopted by our organization and it will be presented at the session of [illegible]. Its merits are many, the principal ones being those relating to evidence, the [illegible] of voting, the justice secured to men of different terms of service and its restriction to the single feature of pensions for service actually rendered.

In order to create a National organization in the quickest time we earnestly [illegible] to the veterans that steps be taken at once to form associations in each assembly district, and select delegates to a National convention to be held at New York city on the 1st day of March 1888.

O J SMITH
C A WELLS
J B HAYES
J A JOEL
"GEORGE L KILMER"

The following is a copy of the bill referred to in the address.

PER DIEM RATED
SERVICE PENSION BILL

A bill to grant pensions for service in the army, navy and marine corps of the United States.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior is hereby authorized and directed to place on the pension roll of the United States the names of all persons [illegible] the following section, [illegible] that they performed [illegible] service [illegible] in said section.

SECTION 2 [illegible] persons entitled as beneficiaries under the preceding section are as follows: Any officer or enlisted man who shall have served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States including [illegible] subsequent to the [illegible] and prior to the 1st day of July [illegible].

SECTION 3 [illegible] the rate of pension for such service shall be at the rate per month of one cent for each day's service rendered in the [illegible] navy or marine corps of the United States.

SECTION 4 [illegible] at the period of service shall be [illegible] the date of muster into the United States service to the date of discharge [illegible] no pension shall be granted under this act to or on account of any person who [illegible] deserted prior to July 1 1865 until he shall have obtained a discharge from the service from which he deserted and [illegible] which was given [illegible] of reenlistment as a veteran [illegible] to enable him to [illegible] shall have obtained a discharge from the [illegible] within the meaning of this act.

SECTION 5 That pension under this act shall be at the rate specified in section 3 and shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto for the term of their lives from and after the passage of this bill.

SECTION 6 This bill is intended as a service pension bill and is intended as an addition to all invalid pensions which have been or may hereafter be granted for disability.

The Reason Why

Mistress—Why Mary, I told you to make up my room an hour ago, and here it is in [illegible].

Mary—Yes mum, an' I did make it up, but [illegible] to put on a clane [illegible] lost the button. —The Epoch

[illegible]

[illegible]—Hon Andrew D White [illegible] presidency of the [illegible] the state of New York which was unanimously tendered him.

A CHAPTER ON CANES

THE POPULAR DEMAND FOR [illegible] EXPENSIVE DECORATION

[illegible]

A [illegible] the [illegible] sticks are those [illegible] from Algeria through the London market. Another [illegible] of wood [illegible] [illegible] grown [illegible] prized for the beauty [illegible] particularly true of the [illegible]. [illegible] with [illegible] silver and buckhorn [illegible]. Another [illegible] of wood sought [illegible] is the French crab. [illegible] are cultivated on game farms in the vicinity of Paris. They are used [illegible] and without the bark, and fetch higher prices than hazel.

AN EXPENSIVE STICK

An expensive cane is made from the [illegible] or Ceylon vine. This wood is [illegible]. It is carried in its [illegible] on with a knob on each [illegible].

A highly prized cane is made from [illegible] of the rattan species. The [illegible] largely used for mounting purposes. They are about equal in value to the hazel. Other beautiful canes are made from English oak, prunelle and German cherry. A comparatively rare cane is manufactured from the hide of the sea [illegible]. It is semi transparent like amber [illegible] the woods which are always in demand, and which none of the vagaries of fashion have driven from their secure position in public estimation, are the rosewood, ebony and snakewood. These varieties have practically a monopoly of elegant mountings. A solid gold head is [illegible], if ever put upon anything less [illegible] the three varieties. Snakewood [illegible] particularly striking in appearance, much resembling the mottled skin of a rattlesnake.

Among the names for the different kinds of [illegible] are the Pistol Butt, the Prince of Wales Knob, the Opera Hook, Crutch Hook, the Mascot Hook and the Mascot Crutch.

Never before in the history of cane making have there been so many gold and silver headed canes carried as at present. The majority of these mountings are not solid, as a great many persons erroneously suppose. They are made of a thin shell which is usually one sixth gold or silver and four sixths baser metal.

The process of manufacture of the metal heads is very interesting. An inquisitive reporter climbed two dingy flights of stairs in Fulton street the other day to see how the heads were made. He was first shown a series of steel dies with which the cane heads were pressed into the desired shapes. The edges of the two pieces were then joined together with gold solder just as the halves of a walnut might be welded. This shell was then filled with melted lead so as to form solid ground upon which the gold chaser can work, to whom the cane head was then passed for ornamentation. After the chasers have cut the yielding metal in figured designs the head was covered with whiting and submitted to the fierce heat of a gas jet, which caused the lead to run out. Then the cane head was polished and fastened upon the cane.

A [illegible] REFINING PROCESS

A most interesting process was that by which the gold was [illegible] from the baser metals. All the old pieces of metal which were left over [illegible] shoemaker's parings, were thrown into a tire [illegible] to preserve [illegible] nitric acid was [illegible] upon these scraps. A common acid was then poured in [illegible] separated from the [illegible] metal. A white and suffocating smoke arose which was stifling. The liquid in the jar assumed a deep [illegible] color and big golden bubbles [illegible] the surface. The contents of the jar [illegible] heated and seethed and [illegible] the acid was [illegible] the pure metal [illegible] from the [illegible]. The liquid was [illegible] gradually [illegible] in color [illegible]. Then the gold shavings were [illegible] and dried in a copper dipper over a portable forge. The gold shavings were then placed in a little [illegible] crucible which was wedged between two glowing pieces of charcoal. In the intense heat of the fire the gold shavings were soon reduced to a liquid state and cast into bars to be used for soldering purposes.

The place where this process is carried on employs only about a dozen men yet the proprietor [illegible] water, which is used for washing [illegible] the [illegible] the portable forge and [illegible] aprons [illegible] the sweepings from the [illegible] for $100 a year. The reporter [illegible] wonder and look at the [illegible] of the melting pot with amazement. Then he went down on the sidewalk and [illegible] himself and dust like that from [illegible] flying [illegible] his clothing in a golden shower. —New York Evening Sun.

Skillful Women of Laval

The women of Laval have long been noted for their skill with the needle and much valuable work is done by them which is eagerly bought up by agents of American and English business houses who are kept on [illegible] the year round by their employers. [illegible] embroideries and drawn work [illegible]. There is [illegible] kind of [illegible] from the [illegible] which is [illegible]. —Cleveland Leader.

Mary Anderson's [illegible]

A needle [illegible] "A Winter [illegible] [illegible] designed it —New York Sun

LITTLE LAUGHS

A man always thinks he is on the wrong [illegible] when he [illegible] down on one —Irish [illegible]

[illegible] —Buffalo [illegible] —[illegible] Chronicle

You don't see the Vale [illegible] [illegible] Fragrant Hills is [illegible] the place where the dead animal [illegible] factory. Cities [illegible] China [illegible] —Louisville Courier Journal

This is the season of year when we are [illegible] of the man who rocks the boat for fun if he goes out with you for a row on the lake or river. He never gets to be over 20 years of age and generally [illegible] in a double funeral. Beware of him —Albany Journal

Customer—Isn't it a trifle large Levi? Levi—Larch nine frent! Gracious! Uf you gee's dot phring coat on unt your wife sees it your bo-om vill schwell mit pride so dot she'll haf to set dem buttons forvards —New York Mercury

I can't come now, maw," said the high school girl, when her mother called her to assist in some household duties, and wish you would not interrupt me again. I want to finish "The Model Daughter or, a Happy Marriage," and then I must commence work on my graduating essay, "The Duty Children Owe to Their Parents." —Norristown Herald

We are filled with astonishment at the report that a Boston boy recently spelled hazard as "hazrdus" and defined it as a female hazard. But the Bostonians are [illegible] if you take them away from their native Greek —Pittsburg Chronicle

[illegible] to be an angel sang a female [illegible] room and thereupon a heartless wretch in an adjoining apartment broke forth with "Johnnie get your gun, get your gun [illegible]" —Detroit Free Press

What are the villagers saying,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Maria
From my head to the [illegible] of my knee.
New York Journal

Cheek is the [illegible] which crafty men often [illegible] the [illegible] of ignorance to success —Washington Hatchet

Politics makes strange bedfellows. And the bedfellows do not sleep. They lie awake watching one another —Baltimore American

It is [illegible] an argument [illegible] for temperance [illegible] that no bicycle rider [illegible] comes home drunk on his bicycle —[illegible]

Father of Fair One—We close up here at 10 o'clock. [illegible]—That's a good idea. [illegible] don't know [illegible] to get inside —[illegible]

[illegible] Folger (to new servant)—Oh, you [illegible] the new servant and what might your name be? [illegible] Folger—[illegible] Servant—Ann neither, [illegible] Anne with two hatchets —[illegible]

The Death of W H Skinner

Bill Skinner's dead said a man coming into the office of a Dakota newspaper.

"Yes and thunder!" yelled the editor, beginning to jump around the desk, "that old [illegible] has he? I began to think the old fossil would live forever! He owed me four years back subscription but I am willing [illegible] just for the satisfaction of knowing that the old hypocrite has gone where he will get what he deserves. Besides if I went out and said a word about it, the old woman and the boys would chase me off the place with a pitchfork. Got to give him an obituary though, I s'pose."

Then he sat down and wrote:

It is with a heavy heart and lagging pen that we make the announcement that William Horatio Skinner is no more! For many years he has been a leading citizen of this place, a man honored, respected, large hearted, able, a man who touched nothing that he did not adorn. This unhappy community is plunged in the deepest gloom by the sad event. But what is our loss is heaven's gain. Rest in peace! He was a kind husband and an indulgent father —Dakota Bell

He Got "Inside Figures"

Scene in a real estate broker's office two years hence. Later man with money to invest.

Customer—Got anything good for a man to put a little money into?

Broker—Yes sir. Have some fine corner lots on Sellington avenue, extended only thirteen miles from where the depot will be built when the railroad runs through Javesburg. The town all surveyed and laid out. Here's a plot if you'd like to look at it.

Customer—How much is that ground worth?

Broker—Well, I'll give you inside figures. Considering that you're an old friend I'll let you have as much of it as you care to take at $1 a quart —Merchant Traveler

A Detroit Arab

Where are you going, my little lad?
To see de base ball match sir he said

Have you got a ticket my little lad?
Naw I don't need one sir he said

How will you see it my little lad?
I'll shin to de fence top sir he said

Here's a dime to get in with my little lad.
I'll [illegible] smokers sir he said

And the little Arab scampered away
Nor stopped he a "thank ye sir" to say
—Detroit Free Press

Why She Wasn't There

First Omaha Girl (just home from school)—It was too bad my friend Clara was not at the commencement to read her essay. It was beautifully written and she had a perfectly lovely graduation dress.

Second Omaha Girl—What was the title of your friend's essay?

"Those Beasts of Men."

"She ought to have read it and let some of the beasts of men know what we think of them. Why didn't she?"

Well, you see the night before commencement she eloped with one of them. —Omaha Herald

Bad Luck in St Louis

Omaha Man—I thought you went to St. Louis to start a dime museum?

Showman—I did but all my savings were swept away by the loss of one curiosity.

"A freak?"

"Not exactly. I imported a South African king at great expense and got everything started when the man suddenly died."

"Consumption?"

"No, sunstroke." —Omaha World

Taking Him at His Word

"Wher' did yo git dat load er lumber, Br'er Jimson?"

"Down ter de Healin' Balm chu'ch."

Dass, Br'er Jimson! Why, has dey tored the buildin' down?

Oh, no, sah! But's dar yit, but I heern Parson Boyd say dat de pews was free, so I jus' [illegible] an went down dar an' [illegible] an fotched em erlong. —Yonkers Gazette.

Laborers digging [illegible] for a railroad near Canterbury, England, uncovered a circular well [illegible] flints. [illegible] subterranean passages [illegible] Romans when they [illegible] neighborhood. [illegible] the same spot.

When you want something [illegible] business [illegible] Dr Fenner's Cough Honey.

There is an ominous [illegible] market and those who are [illegible] that commodity will be compelled to come down with it.

It is noted that the [illegible] of an elephant is somewhat larger than the [illegible] man, [illegible] the trunk of an elephant is considerably smaller than that of a woman.

Leading Physicians in Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment [illegible] the [illegible] remedy for skin diseases.

The proposed military [illegible] inauguration of Governor Foraker [illegible] quite imposing. All the [illegible] be there.

Palmer's Skin Success [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and money. Skin Success Soap [illegible] for toilet and shaving.

It is poor encouragement for Prohibitionists when a bill is introduced in the United States Senate [illegible] tion.

Skin Success Soap is prepared by [illegible] for cleansing, healing and preserving the skin. Use for toilet bath and shaving.

A man who has been [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

Skin Success cures all skin diseases, however aggravated or persistent. The new Skin Success Soap keeps the [illegible] Shave and wash with it.

General Andrew [illegible] of Charleston [illegible] [illegible] to insane asylums recently.

Cleansing and Healing. Palmer's Skin Success Soap and ointment [illegible] for all skin diseases.

Not one of the four Presidents of the French Republic since [illegible] 1870 was born in Paris.

The United States Fish Commission has presented 5,000 carp [illegible] to the Mexican Government.

Palmer's Skin Success is [illegible] Soap and Ointment.

The [illegible] are not whooping it up as they once did. Quite [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] well.

The Christmas number of the Congressional Record is [illegible] the [illegible] season but lack of pictures [illegible] out of many households.

Mrs —— a lady at Grand Rapids, Mich, cured of a [illegible] Palmer's Skin Success.

A drunken laborer named John Davis at D[illegible], England on his way home laid down beside the railroad track so close to the rails that [illegible] the engine ran over and cut off the heel of his boot. When the train stopped and backed up the man was still asleep and was indignant at being made to get up and go home.

Tickets to the proposed fight between Sullivan and Mitchell are now selling in London at £25 each.

A Healthy Skin may be obtained through using Palmer's Skin Success ointment and soap.

An officer of the United States steamship Marion has erected a [illegible] in a Chinese Cemetery over the graves of United States men of war's men whose bodies lie there. Some of the deaths date back to 1861.

Charles W Kuoop [illegible] of powerful influence and recently at Shelbyville, Ind. Though born a Jew and without education he performed a great work among the colored people [illegible] through his efforts churches [illegible] were built in a score of Indiana and Kentucky towns.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is no sufficient. It needs enriching, also the nervous system [illegible] all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Golden Relief [illegible] in coughs. [illegible] pains and [illegible] his Kidney and Backache Cure [illegible] back drop [illegible] kidney [illegible] his German Eye Salve [illegible] cracked skin and piles [illegible] for appetite and strength.

The latest French statesman who is engaged in securing [illegible] dent Carnot is already [illegible].

About $22,000 has been raised for a monument to the late Vice President Hendricks and some of his friends [illegible] to examine the books to see what has become of the money.

The Enquirer prints a pretty picture of Miss Sarah J [illegible] Boston Beauty but we think the side whiskers are [illegible] place.

Gossip says Miss Rose Eliz beth Cleveland is about to marry a young [illegible] man. He will be her after known as the husband of the President's sister.

Charles Dickens continues [illegible] against our American hotels. He [illegible] dislikes the practice in vogue in most hostelries by which a suspicious looking character without baggage is compelled to pay in advance.

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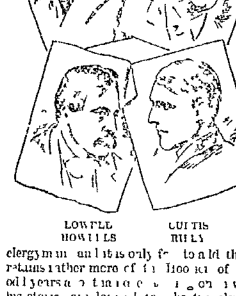
AMERICAN AUTHORS.

HOW THEY READ IN NEW YORK FOR INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT

Pictures of Many of the Brightest Writers of the Day Including James Russell Lowell James Whitcomb Riley Mark Twain George William Curtis Etc

The orcs d ... ained of living American authors have lately given the elite of New York an ... to his entertainment at Chickering Hall It was the first time access in all re ... one—that ... I now ames ... at the great writers mosel ... ong ... The only ... success m de every w ... a comparatively new man —James Whitcomb Riley of Indiana—and he did not read ... a very humorous sketch which completely broke down the fashionable re ... of the very fashionable audience The hall was literally packed on both days by the ultra fashionables of the city at $2 a head for admission and the receipts reached near $1000 all of which goes to the fund to be used in securing an international copyright law

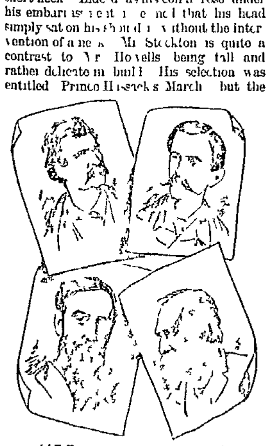
The presiding ... was held by James Russell Lowell president of the ... association who introduced Halsb... Potter He is a man of rather ... ark ... experience looking more like a diplomatist than the author of the Biglow Papers ... a reader thereof would ... he ought to look Next to him sat Samuel L Clemens (Mark Twain) ... and ... coat and exhibiting the ... his somewhat loose ... Edward Eggleston ... totally and ... of ... done his native Indiana a bad turn by picturing her as she was fifty years ago ... leaving the impression that his sketches represent her today ... sighted people and those in the rear of the rather dimly lighted hall wondered why the Hoosier ... and author was wearing a gray white ... skull cap on the stage but those who ... discovered that it was only his natural hair ... L looks the stage and typical Hoosier to perfection though thinly disguised by the ... garb of a Brooklyn clergyman and it is only fair to add that he retains rather more of the Hoosier ... of ... years ... in which his stories are located ... should ... Indiana ... search of Bud Means ... Pete ... Flat Creek ... would be disappointed James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye are a good pair—the smooth face a Buddhist priest and ... The oldest author present, apparently was the poet R H Stoddard and the youngest H C Bunner who has ... come into literature, and who read ... latest production "The ... Pines ... Union" Other noted authors in sight were George W Cable George William Curtis Rev Howard Crosby W D Howells Frank Stockton R M Johnston, Thomas Nelson Page and Charles Dudley Warner



LOWELL HOWELLS CURTIS RILEY

President Lowell in his opening address announced the object of the entertainment—to aid in securing an international copyright law—and claimed that a stolen book was not as valuable as an honestly obtained book While the American government professes to give tariff protection to skilled labor it is only to those who labor with their hands authors some of whom work for nothing are in competition with the cheapest as well as the best foreign authors, as publishers here can pirate foreign books and pay no copyright Mr Lowell said that in his boyhood there were but two American authors who could have ... the nselves by writing, Cooper and Irving while now many are able to make more than a competence We have originated or developed a style of racy and popular humor which is thoroughly wholesome no nonsense ... look it in the face without flinching And in proof of it he introduced Mark Twain and after him Dr Edward Eggleston The latter read a satire, purporting to be extracts from a paper published in ... by an antiquarian who described the fashions and follies of 1887 It satirized all the fads and fashions of today

On the second day the interest of the audience seemed to center in W D Howells and Frank Stockton the popular novelists and writers for the magazines. The former seemed so embarrassed that he could hardly read at all and the latter's voice was so weak that no one heard him but the applause was lively all the same The audience wanted to see the men and was gratified. Mr Howells is stocky with a fat chin and a short neck Indeed as his collar rose under his embarrassment ... that his head simply sat on his shoulders without the intervention of a neck Mr Stockton is quite a contrast to Mr Howells being tall and rather delicate in build His selection was entitled Prince Hassak's March but the



GEN ... CABLE ... OC ...

title was about all the reporter could hear There seemed to be ... incompleteness of ... J Whitcomb Riley ... to the front He ... one of ... much laughter ... use, and so happily ended the entertainment.

THE CZAR IN DENMARK

Pictures of the Czar and His Family and the King and Queen of Denmark

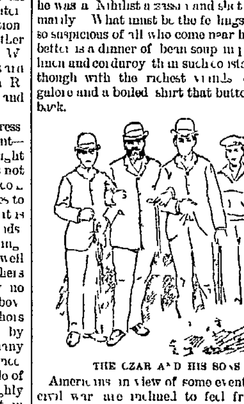
The czar of Russia has lately laid aside his iron clad overcoat and put the fear of Nihilists from before his eyes while visiting his mamma in law the queen dowager of Denmark The good old lady is now 70 and on her last birthday she had all her family present and a very remarkable family it is including monarchs and the wives of prospective



CZAR CZARINA AND PRINCESS OF WALES

two monarchs from England Greece and Russia. Indeed, the queen of Denmark is noted in Europe as the most successful match maker in history for though her original rank was not high and Denmark is not even a second rate power yet one of her daughters is the Princess of Wales while another is ... of Russia No royal person ... the world are more popular ... two ladies The czarina is regarded by the Poles as their special protector and even the Russian Nihilists admit a regret that she is officially their enemy while the general affection felt for the Princess of Wales has long been noted Princess Dagmar has had a rather sad history She was engaged to the oldest son of the late czar and loved him so devotedly that when he died she begged the privilege of retiring from public life but for reasons of state she was persuaded to marry the next heir the present Czar Alexander He was deeply attached to the Princess Marie Metzchersky, but gave her up for the "good of the nation" as they said One would think the union of two such persons gave little promise of happiness, yet the czar and czarina are most devoted to each other, and their domestic life is singularly happy—when they are free from the dread of assassination They were married in 1866 and have three sons and two daughters

The czar enjoyed himself in Denmark like a boy let out of a hard school He is quite an athlete, extremely fond of sports as well as of music, and is a skillful performer on the French horn How har ... such a man might be in a private station but the ... exactly leads in Russia is demonstrated (in spite of official lying) by these two little incidents Baron Reuter his aide-de-camp, slipped away from the imperial presence one day to enjoy a quiet cigar, and while smoking was surprised by the czar the baron hastily thrust his hand behind him to hide the cigar, and the czar, thinking he was reaching for a pistol and having his own in his hand shot him dead! Some years ago a servant employed in the park un ... ly met the czar and in his awkwardness made some peculiar motion with his hand a guard concealed in the shrubbery near by took this as a sign that he was a Nihilist assassin and shot him summarily What must be the feelings of a man so suspicious of all who come near him? Ah better is a dinner of bean soup in peace, tow linen and corduroy than such constant dread though with the richest viands diamonds galore and a boiled shirt that buttons at the back.



THE CZAR AND HIS SONS

Americans in view of some events in their civil war are inclined to feel friendly to Russia and we might wish Alexander III all possible peace and happiness if we could only forget Poland and Siberia. But when we read the moderate manifesto of the Russian reformers and know that many of them for no crime but asking for more freedom have been doomed to Siberia and when we reflect how many thousand Polish patriots have dragged out lives of misery in that cold land, we must conclude that the equities forbid peace and comfort to such rulers Many apologies are made for Siberia and undoubtedly real criminals are sent there but thanks to the daring representatives of the press the world now knows as much about that dreary region as we know of British America.

Irkutsk capital of eastern Siberia is 8 000 miles from Moscow and is nominally the destination of political exiles yet, in fact many of them are sent nearly or quite 3 000 miles further—to Verchoiausk the coldest inhabited spot in the world almost within hailing distance of the Arctic ocean, where the ground never thaws a yard deep in the hottest summers, where only two or three short lived vegetables can be grown where the mercury often goes to 85 degs. below zero and is never above zero from November to April! There these unfortunate men, most of whom are gentlemen of some culture and refinement, linger the dreary months away in yakoute huts and such is the power of woman's love many a devoted wife who might live at ease in Russia travels all those weary miles to live and die with an exiled husband And it is proved beyond doubt that hundreds of these men are innocent of any crime, even of thinking treason but are sent there by the connivance of enemies and officials husbands exiled that their wives may be a prey to local despots, rivals in business or love, convicted by perjury, and not a few men of exceptional talent simply on suspicion and lest they might become dangerous In the central and south ern section where there are five months of mild weather in the year escape is possible, and the records show that one-third of the colonist exiles escape from Torusk but from the dreary tundras of the north there is no escape but in death We need not therefore wonder that Nihilism is on the increase and that in hourly dread of death the oppressor is as miserable as his victims.

Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them —Ruskin.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

IT HAS CONVENED AND WASHINGTON IS BUSY AGAIN

Timely Gossip About Such American Statesmen as Have at Various Periods in the Nation's History Officiated in the Chair of the Speaker of the House

CONGRESS has convened in the most formal manner, and as usual old habitues of the capital contrast it with the exciting scenes of other days. When a congress convenes for its second or any subsequent session no one expects much of interest for the speaker and all officers are already chosen, the committees appointed and generally the work pretty well laid out in advance It is far otherwise on ... in December of the odd years for it is one of the odd features of our mixed system of government that a congressman has a year and a month between election and the chance to serve—time enough for his constituents to measurably forget what he promised To add to the anomaly, the senate is a continuing body, and the president calls it to order In ... the house begins de novo and ... must be elected or reappointed from speaker to doorkeepers and ... Then the clerk who necessarily holds over makes up the roll of the new congress ... temporary organizing officer but as a ... every congress contains a large majority of old members and nearly all the new ... have had experience in their state legislatures they very soon take the thing out of ... hands That official has no discretionary powers If a man comes with the certificate of his state that he received a majority of the votes the clerk must put him on the roll though another man brings conclusive proof that the vote was fraudulent The first man becomes the sitting member and draws his pay though every ... member may have decided to vote him ... the claimant is the "contesting member" and has all the disadvantages of an out ... but for many years past congress has ... paid ... to successful contestants though a little ... on the last day of that congress ... By this beautiful arrangement it ... often happens that two men draw pay for the same district but Uncle Sam is rich and the ... people do not complain

Only once has a clerk dared to exceed purely ministerial duties That was in the memorable December of 1839 when the clerk declared that the certificates of certain members ... of New Jersey were irregular and would not complete the calling of the roll till his ... admitted nor would he put a motion of ... by any member There was a national ... having ... at the mercy of a mere minor ... officer when the venerable John Quincy Adams solved the problem by a motion to choose other officials and proceed and standing on his chair put the motion himself It was carried unanimously, and a good president established The office of speaker is one of steadily increasing importance though it has always been one of high honor—one held by men the most eminent in the nation's history The names of Jonathan Trumbull Henry Clay and Schuyler Colfax at once suggest themselves as occupants of the speaker's chair during three momentous periods in our history and the respective friends of those two gentlemen claim that James G Blaine and John G Carlisle take rank as able presiding officers with either of the previous three. Clay was speaker through two terms (1811-1814), then yielded for one term to Langdon Cheves of South Carolina, but returned to the chair for the three terms of 1815-... less a few months of the last Colfax and Blaine each held three full terms and Carlisle now enters on his third Yet some men who filled the chair

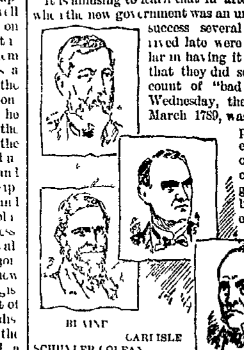


ROBERT C WINTHROP HENRY CLAY HOWELL COBB N P BANKS

with marked acceptance ... heard of and ... the man who held the place longest is little known—viz Andrew Stevenson of Virginia from December 3, 1827 to June 2, 1834 ... list of speakers immediately following him is calculated to excite in the minds of old readers some melancholy reflections on the vanity of human wishes when ... reflect how great a place each of them ... filled in the public eye how small the ... of some how peculiar that of several ... on the list is John Bell (1834-5), ... the candidate for ... party for president ... the ... year fighting to ... the Union while his late colleague on the ticket ... was striving in ... way to ... The fact that James K Polk was speaker in 1835-9 is forgotten by ... majority of those who remember him ... as president during the Mexican war. Robert M T Hunter followed him for one term, and became a very conspicuous figure ... was one of the most completely ruined by ... collapse of the Southern Confederacy, and lived the next twenty years in such ... retirement that when he reappeared in public life for a brief period the majority of ... voters ... that this very old man ... An erratic ... ill managed anti ... Howell Cobb of Georgia speaker from Dec ... 184 to March 4 ... The contest over his election ... thought ... very exciting and ... administration was marked by the ... compromise measures of 1850 but that and ... previous contests were completely forgotten in the ... and ... sting struggle to ... speaker ... lasted from December ... to February ... 1856 and was then ... at ... the majority ... pluralities ... elect ... Nathaniel P Banks of Massachusetts thus ... work in a cotton mill in youth and was then ... appropriately called Nat the Bobbin Boy A halo of romance hung about his political life till the war began then, though he held the rank of a major general he soon retired to private life, and for many years his name has rarely been mentioned Compared with those stirring times ... the opening of the present congress does indeed, seem tame, and the election of Speaker Carlisle like the choice of a Sabbath school superintendent yet we do not seem to suffer from want of excitement even now

When we consider the hot fight of 1849 and the prolonged struggle of 1855-6, we should naturally conclude that the opening of the first congress was the beginning of a battle royal In fact, there was almost no contest and it was only with difficulty that the new legislative body was got together at all Rhode Island and North Carolina were not yet members of the National Union, and were, of course unrepresented, and in several other states the constitution had been barely squeezed through the ratifying conventions by very small majorities. The new government was feared quite as much as it was loved, there was such dread that the rights of the states would be overborne that in all the doubting districts the people took care to elect extreme anti Federalists, and these gentlemen, having little faith in the new order, were naturally slow in getting to congress and contrary to all recent experience did not particularly care whether they got there at all!

It is amusing to learn that in after years when the new government was an undoubted success several who arrived late were particular in having it recorded that they did so on account of "bad roads" Wednesday, the 4th of March 1789, was the day prescribed for the opening of congress, but barely enough



BLAINE CARLISLE SCHUYLER COLFAX JOHN BELL

were present to appoint a temporary secretary and adjourn from day to day to wait for a quorum Nor was it till April 6 that the house was organized and ready for business. It had many able and patriotic men, however such as Fisher Ames, James Madison Elias Boudinot and Roger Sherman, and one of the most stable Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was chosen speaker

And this brings us to the most curious fact about this office—its limited geographical range Twenty four of the present states have never furnished a speaker and more than half of the other fourteen have had but one of the office, so that the honor has been almost confined to seven states Kentucky leads all others by a long distance, having furnished the speakers for twelve full terms with a good prospect ahead, while the great state of New York has had but one full term and two small fractions Virginia is second with seven full terms and Massachusetts next with five Indiana barely fell short of five by the untimely death of the lamented Michael C Kerr in the recess of 1876, which gave Pennsylvania a fraction over four Ohio, the third state in the Union, and in popular estimation the home of the ambitious, has had but one term, Connecticut but one, and Maine three Georgia has also furnished but one but he was a "hustler," the noted Howell Cobb and won high honors during the memorable session of 1849-51, when the country was again and again on the verge of dissolution because of the exciting slavery issue All the region west of the Mississippi has not furnished one and only one speaker James K. Polk, has ever reached the presidency Of course speakers pro tem. are not included in this summary

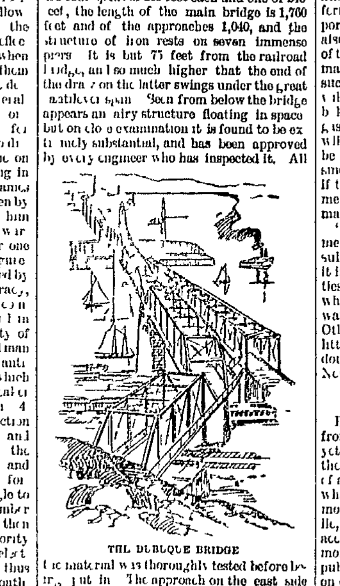
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ANOTHER BIG BRIDGE

The Structure Lately Erected Across the Mississippi at Dubuque, Ia.

Dubuque, Ia., now boasts of the finest common road bridge over the Mississippi and the only one passable for carriages between St Paul and Davenport. It is also the only bridge above St Louis under which the largest steamers can pass without a draw and the center of the main span is fifty five feet above the highest flood level of the Mississippi It unites Dubuque with the rich regions of northwestern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin, and an equally interesting fact is the rapidity with which the structure was provided for and completed. In the spring of 1886 a canvassing committee began its work in Dubuque, and soon secured subscriptions to the amount of $80,000 for a pontoon bridge When the contractor inspected the plans he argued the abandonment of the pontoon plan so as to take advantage of the high bluffs at that point by constructing a high bridge without a draw This idea was adopted, the money was raised the first pile driven Sept 7, 1886, and the bridge was ready for the public in November of this year at a cost of $128,000

This structure is worthy of study as a great success in engineering The channel span is a cantilever, 363 feet in length, with the center but 5 feet above each end, there are four spans of 205 feet each and one of 248 feet, the length of the main bridge is 1,760 feet and of the approaches 1,040, and the structure of iron rests on seven immense piers It is but 75 feet from the railroad bridge, and so much higher that the end of the draw on the latter swings under the great cantilever span Seen from below the bridge appears an airy structure floating in space but on close examination it is found to be extremely substantial, and has been approved by every engineer who has inspected it. All



THE DUBUQUE BRIDGE

the material was thoroughly tested before being put in The approach on the east side contains two iron spans of 120 feet each, serving as viaducts over the Illinois Central and Chicago Burlington and Northern railroads It is to be operated as a toll bridge.

IN A BIG BAKERY.

AN INQUISITIVE REPORTER SPENDS A NIGHT WITH THE PROPRIETOR

A Crowd of Men, Women and Children in Front of a New York Bread Making Establishment—Manufacture and Distribution—Spoiling Dough and Flour

A dense crowd of men women and children swarmed in front of a bakery on East Twenty ... street the other afternoon Nearly all carried baskets on their arms Occasionally a little fellow received a blow over the head from a basket for crowding some one older than himself

When questioned concerning the cause of the excitement the proprietor said "We supply almost every restaurant in the city with fresh baked bread What is left over from the preceding day we take back and give a fresh loaf in exchange When it is returned to the bakery we sell it to these poor people at three cents a loaf It is really more wholesome than when fresh from the oven and sold at ... cents a loaf ... bread is always in demand, and we sometimes see lively scenes around here when the supply is short

The proprietor then invited the reporter to spend a night with him in the bakery He led the way through aisles of loaf bread piled six feet high There were all kinds of bread in these piles from the long Vienna and long French baseball bats to the chubby loaf of rye

"We make thirty two different kinds and styles of bread and ten different styles of rolls" said he They are baked in six huge ovens having a capacity of 10 000 loaves an hour Our reel oven is the largest and only one of its kind in the country It is two stories high and about thirty feet square It contains a large turbine wheel on which the kneaded dough is placed As the wheel revolves the bread remains upright Twelve hundred loaves are baked in this huge oven every forty five minutes"

In the basement of the bakery clouds of flour dust nearly choked the spectator The forms of busy men, arrayed in white could be seen through it Over the long troughs the workmen were leaning dashing the flour to and fro and mixing the dry with the wet flour until all in the trough was pure dough Caldrons of ferment stood ready to make stock yeast Sponge into dough was converted and the loaf was ready to bake

After being baked the loaves were piled in such a manner that they could be easily counted by two men who began work at 9 p m and worked all night These men fill the orders of the drivers, who deliver to the customers early in the morning

At 11 p m the men were reinforced by ten more bakers The rapidity with which flour was changed into dough was surprising Barrel after barrel was turned into the long troughs and quickly handed over to the men at the oven who took charge of it until it was ready for baking

Each of the forty men in the establishment works eleven hours only Some work during the day one week and at night the following week Bench men are paid $14 per week and oven men $17 per week The place is never idle and the fires are never drawn Nothing short of an earthquake could check the current of the staff of life which flows from the bakery

About forty five barrels of flour are used daily The empty barrels are headed up and sold to coopers for 20 cents apiece

"Over 2 500 loaves of rye bread a day are baked here" said the proprietor "It took two years of experimenting to produce the right flavored rye bread, but today we make the handsomest fifteen inch two pound loaf you ever laid your eyes upon

Do you supply families?" asked the writer

"Not directly," was the reply "Families now buy their bread from grocery stores, and we supply the grocer There is no money supplying families direct and the bakers who have tried it have failed Our wagons carry from 600 to 800 loaves a trip, which they deliver inside of two hours It would take a day and a half to deliver that number at private houses"

"What is your head yeast or ferment?" asked the writer

"Head yeast is the source from which ferment is obtained for making stock yeast The ingredients of head yeast are hops and malt and water and flour These are the only ingredients we use although some use porter and sugar instead of malt Great care is taken in the making of yeast and none but the oldest and best glutinous flour ought to be used Weak flour would produce feeble yeast and unsatisfactory bread would be the result

"Stock yeast is so called" he continued "because it is the stock or supply of yeast used in making the sponge It is simply a continuation of the ferment Potato ferment is also used by us Its ingredients are flour, water, head yeast and potatoes The bread made with it will not dry out as quickly as bread made with yeast Bread ordinarily weighs five sixteenths heavier than the flour it contains, the excess being water

"The sponge is a mixture of flour water and a fermenting substance of some kind When mixed with the dough it ferments the entire mass, rendering it porous spongy and elastic Sponge is also made to test the fermenting quality of the yeast without using all the flour To make the dough you work the sponge with such quantities of flour, water and salt as will give the proper consistency to the baked bread If the dough is too thin the gas will escape too rapidly the raising will subside too early and the bread will be damp heavy and sour to taste and smell If the dough is too dry—that is if too little water has been used—the fermentation will be slow If too slow it may turn sour

"Every kind of flour requires treatment peculiar to itself to give the best results We often waste large quantities of it in experimenting The very best qualities of flour often fail to make good bread when insufficiently kneaded because the water is too slow to combine with it Other flours, whether kneaded much or little will absorb water, make a strong dough and produce a strong bread" —New York Evening Sun

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Run of the 'Racy' Novels

Every day sees some new novel issue from the press and chronicles the plunge of yet another aspirant for literary fame into the crowded arena to swell the lengthy list of authors It is a sign of the times that what are termed "racy" novels are the most run after by the fiction reading public, and consequently those most readily accepted by certain publishers In this money getting money grubbing age some publishers and authors seem to have met on common ground in pandering to a vitiated public taste and producing books which will not bear the test of being read aloud in the home circle Chambers' Journal

ART OF CLOTHES CUTTING

Schools Where the Tailors' Trade Is Taught—Making Good Fits"

"Ten schools are not very well attended now but if you were to go to them in the summer months when the tailor business is in its vacation so to speak, you would find scores and scores of young men busy with measures and shears practicing the fine art of cutting clothes that will fit It is a beautiful and entrancing study" said the cutter with a proud consciousness of the worth of his calling "and it is one that everybody cannot master in its perfection any more than every one can become a great painter, or a great singer or a great statesman It takes time and genius to make you a good cutter"

"How much time?" the reporter asked

"That depends on the natural gifts of the pupil Nobody can learn it in much less than three months however, and neither of the tailor colleges will give less than a quarter's tuition The pupil is first taught to draft out patterns for clothes with chalk and a wooden measure from the measurement memoranda given by the professor When he has got so that these patterns will produce a garment that will fit something besides a lamp post or a pump he is allowed to try his hand on a live customer If he makes errors the errors are corrected by the professor and he tries again until in a few weeks more or less provided of course that he is gifted with the natural genius that can alone produce a perfect fit he is able to claim his diploma and start out into the wide world to lead a triumphant career in the beneficent work of clothing mankind so that the grace and manly beauty of the race can be fully developed

Ready made clothes are always made on even figure measurements—that is to say a coat is 32 or 36 or 40 or some even figure in chest measurement, and the waist measurements of the trousers are arranged on the same scale It doesn't pay to have odd figures because the demand for them is comparatively inconsiderable If you should put on a ready made garment and find that it was just a trifle too large or too small around the chest or waist you would find that the garment had been made so that the alteration could be quickly made for you Grading is simply making an allowance for alteration It's a clever trade knack and invaluable in the great ready made clothing establishments"

"There is a common belief that there is a secret trick of the trade in cutting for custom trade Have you any objection to giving that secret away?"

"Not in the least" Cutter Drury replied with a laugh "The so called trick of the trade is merely the knack of saving material by arranging the pattern on the cloth so that the least possible quantity of the material will be used in making the garment This is something by which the customer loses nothing, and the tailor saves a good deal It simply proves the superior art of the cutter An unskillful tailor for example will waste a good deal of cloth by the clumsy arrangement of the pattern On the other hand, a man who knows his business thoroughly can crowd the pattern, as we say in technical lingo, into small space and thus save unnecessary waste without marring the garment or producing a misfit That's all the secret there is to it It isn't much, as you see It all lies in understanding what you're about, and that I believe, is the secret of success in all the learned professions"—New York Sun

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Gen Lee at Appomattox.

While the letters were being copied Gen Grant introduced the general officers who had entered and each member of the staff to Gen Lee The general shook hands with Gen Seth Williams, who had been his adjutant when Lee was superintendent at West Point, some years before the war and gave his hand to some of the other officers who had extended theirs but to most of those who were introduced he merely bowed in a dignified and formal manner He did not exhibit the slightest change of features during this ceremony until Col Parker of our staff was presented to him Parker was a full blooded Indian, and the reigning chief of the Six Nations When Gen Lee saw his swarthy features he looked at him with an evident stare of surprise, and his eyes rested on him for several seconds What was passing in his mind probably no one ever knew but the natural surmise was that he at first mistook Parker for a negro and was struck with astonishment to find that the commander of the Union armies had one of that race on his personal staff

Lee did not utter a word while the introductions were going on, except to Seth Williams with whom he talked quite cordially Williams at one time referred in rather jocose a manner to a circumstance which occurred during their former service together as if he wanted to say something in a good natured way to break up the frigidity of the conversation, but Lee was in no mood for pleasantries, and he did not unbend or even relax the fixed sternness of his features His only response to the allusion was a slight inclination of the head Gen Lee now took the initiative again in leading the conversation back into business channels —Gen Horace Porter in The Century

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His Wrath Was Turned

A letter carrier coming into a down town office was addressed familiarly by a clerk as "Uncle" The manipulator of the mails stopped short in his career and spoke up "Hey? What do you call me?"

"Oh nothing but 'Uncle,'" said the other "Uncle Sam, you know"

This rather bright reconstruction of the case took the postman entirely by surprise He was flattered besides, at being thus substituted for the government, and the look of sharp disapproval at once changed to pleased satisfaction —Buffalo Express

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An Effective Hyphen

Miss D'Hocquetonville—No, it is impossible, sir I never can be your wife

Smith—I have youth, wealth, social standing and I love you

Miss D'Hocquetonville (shuddering)—But your name!

Smith—Ah remember! I am of the Stuyvesant Von Ripper Van Rensselaer Roosevelt Conger Schuyler Smiths

Miss D'Hocquetonville—Henry Ireland! I am yours! But please always write your name with a hyphen —Judge

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Poetry Written by Tramps

A paper in the upper part of the state has discovered "a tramp who writes poetry" Tramps who steal chickens are numerous in this part of the state but one guilty of the more heinous offense of writing "poetry" has not yet put in an appearance—and if he has any regard for his health he never will Poetry written by tramps is something like that composed by condemned convicts—mighty lame in the hind feet —Norristown Herald

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Circulation of newspapers in New York is generally counted by the cart loads of unsold papers which go the old junk man.

"LOOK IN THY HEART."

Vainly one summer's day, I sought to write
Some record of my woes and leave some mark
Behind so that another in the dark
Of this world's ways might know and fear the light
Of thy perilous eyes and learn that deeper night
Is all that comes of watching them—when hark!
A voice of sympathy It was the lark
Of English song, and this his saw of might
Look in thy heart and write "Sweet Sidney, how
Couldst thou foresee my plight? and by that word
Solve all my doubts? Yet still I have the same
Misgivings as before—'twas then as now—
Even in my heart I found no cheer, and heard
No sound save foolish echoes of thy name
—G Melville Upton in Overland Monthly

SEEING THE GUILLOTINE

Hugo's Account of an English Lady's Visit to the Paris Executioner

M Sanson lived in the Rue du Marais du Temple in an isolated house, of which the jalousies were always closed He received many visits Numbers of English people went to see him When visitors presented themselves at M Sanson's they were introduced into an elegant reception room on the ground floor, furnished entirely with mahogany, in the midst of which there was an excellent piano, always open and provided with pieces of music Shortly afterward M Sanson arrived and asked his visitors to be seated The conversation turned upon one subject and another Generally the English people asked to see the guillotine M Sanson complied with this request, no doubt for some consideration and conducted the ladies and gentlemen to the adjoining street, (the Rue Albouy, I think), to the house of the scaffold manufacturer There was a shed at this place, where the the guillotine was permanently erected The strangers grouped themselves around it and it was made to work Trusses of hay were guillotined

One day an English family, consisting of the father the mother and three pretty daughters, fair and with rosy cheeks, presented themselves at Sanson's residence It was in order to see the guillotine Sanson took them to the carpenter's and set the instrument at work The knife fell and rose again several times at the request of the young ladies One of them, however, the youngest, was not satisfied with this She made the executioner explain to her in the minutest details what is called the toilet of the condemned Still she was not satisfied At length she turned hesitatingly toward the executioner "Monsieur Sanson," she said "Mademoiselle" said the executioner "What is done when the man is on the scaffold? How is he tied down?" The executioner explained the dreadful matter to her and said, "We call that 'putting him in the oven'" "Well, Monsieur Sanson," said the young lady, "I want you to put me in the oven"

The executioner started He made an exclamation of surprise The young lady insisted "I fancy," she said, "that I should like to be able to say I have been tied down on it" Sanson spoke to the father and mother They replied, "As she has taken a fancy to have it done do it" The executioner had to give in He made the young miss sit down, tied her legs with a piece of string and her arms behind her back with a rope, fastened her to the swinging plank and strapped her on with the leather strap Here he wanted to stop "No, no that is not yet all," she said Sanson then swung the plank down, placed the head of the young lady in the dreadful neck piece and closed it upon her neck Then she declared she was satisfied When he afterward told the story Sanson said "I quite thought she was going to say at last, 'That is not all Make the knife fall'"—Things seen by Victor Hugo

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England Over Populated

It requires no argument to show that England is very seriously over populated The increase in the last fifty years is under estimated at 8,000,000, and the £159 value per head calculated by the late Dr Farr (who died in 1883) is converted into a debit factor Human over production is evident in every profession and trade, and while the duration of life has risen nineteen years, the population goes on increasing at an alarming rate of compound interest Between 1861 and 1871 in round numbers our population increased 3,000,000, between 1871 and 1881, 3,400,000, and between 1881 and 1891 it will be found to stand at nearer 4,000 000 When the community is obliged to take up stock of any kind (but especially live stock) at the rate of 400 000 to 500,000 a year beyond its requirements the stock becomes a curse and not a blessing —Cor London Times

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Relics in the Alps.

There have recently been discovered in the high Alps near the summit of the great St Bernard five large granite altars and a number of other relics of the stone age, such as axes, knives, etc , used in the pagan epochs for sacrifices Swiss writers emphasize the historical importance of this discovery in that it is a proof that St Bernard was a place of sacrifice in pagan times and also that as far back as the age of stone the Canton Valais was inhabited by human beings —Public Opinion

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Quoting from 'the Commandments"

"Pray, what do you mean by the Miz?" said a little country girl to a new made friend of her own age from the city "Why, before I came up here, I thought all that wasn't in New York was in the Miz" "Yes yes! But just what is the Miz?" said the country girl Her friend replied, with surprise and horror "Haven't you learnt the commandments? Doesn't it say, 'The Lord made heaven and earth, and all that in them Miz?'"—Good Housekeeping

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Alaska's Wealthy Church.

The Greek church at Sitka, Alaska, is one of the wealthiest in the world, its treasure consisting for the greater part in old paintings of the saints set in frames of gold and silver One picture a present from the czar, is valued at $40,000 The massive doors of the church are heavily inlaid with the precious metals —New York Evening World

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Thought It Was an Owl

A near sighted young man in the city went out on a hunting expedition the other day In the woods he saw what he thought was an owl perched on a tree He fired several times at the object, but it never stirred Just at this juncture he discovered that he had been deluded by a piece of mud on his eyeglass —Watertown Times

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A Young Man's Experience

"When you get very tired," said one young man to another, "do you ever lose command of words and ideas?" "No," said the other young man, "I can't say that I do, but I have felt that way sometimes when I got home very late at night" —Somerville Journal.

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FOR fear our esteemed friend Vaughan will lose prestige as the reputed STAR missionary, as he was accused some months ago, we hasten to say the Colonel is attempting to atone for any of the favors he did us by spending the past two weeks hustling for the newspaper that he is always warring with editorially. That is to say, Mr Vaughan has been putting forth every endeavor to beat the STAR out of the Commissioners' report to give it to the Independent He has a perfect right to do this, of course, but it does not tally well with the accusation that he is keeping up the STAR. Yes, Jim actually works for Crawford & Co, and we were completely knocked out, though we could name some officials that prevaricated like sin when they did it With due appreciation of the discourteous manner in which the Commissioners treated us, we shall give them deserved attention for the ensuing year, and keep the insects off the nystagmus heads that pose so wisely at the official table.

THE Republicans of Marion county owe a debt of greatest gratitude to that great benefactor, Commissioner Isaac Merchant, for he has saved the party from a fearful rupture At least that grand, good gentleman thinks he has, and we want his party to know Just how Mr. Merchant made this startling rescue is told in the fact that he maneuvered the work of placing the Examiners' report in the Independent for publication when the STAR was an applicant with the best claim for it Mr, Merchant very frankly told us that he had to work to place it with the Independent in order to save the party from rupture, and when we think of the 900 Democratic majority we have to believe him. The statement, however, doesn't reflect any credit on the fealty of the Independent, and they should make Mr Merchant explain

As an item to study over it is interesting to notice the "Thirteen" theory in connection with E L Harper He was born on the 13th day of December, and organized the Fidelity National Bank, the thirteenth National Bank started in Cincinnati, with thirteen officers and clerks. It was on the 13th of June that the wheat corner that broke the bank collapsed, and the amount of liabilities was $1,300,000. Thirteen men gave evidence which convicted him, train No 13 bore him to Columbus and he was incarcerated in the penitentiary on his 39th birthday, which is three times 13 Of course the superstition has no basis, but it is interesting, all the same

IT is our impression that the present tariff reduction agitation is a pernicious work. The Democrats have not as great a majority in the House as they had in the last Congress, and the Democratic advocates of the protective tariff are as numerous. The Republicans will no doubt vote for the consideration of the measure, but all undesirable features will be fought tooth and nail, and of course beaten The crack of the caucus whip is too familiar a sound in Randall's ears to have any terrifying effect Under the circumstances, therefore, it is worse than folly to disturb the existing business condition with talks of tariff tinkerings

MR BLAINE very aptly and forcibly exposes the fallacy of the claim that free trade would increase the exports of this country by an illustration, as follows Suppose a man wanted to drain a piece of wet land into the river where the land laid upon a level below the river When he cut his ditch wouldn't the river flood his land? When the people of this country cut the ditch of free trade they may expect to be overflowed and drowned out with the cheap labor productions of the old world.

STEAMER advices from China brings what, if true, will prove one of the most appalling convulsions of nature that history has recorded The Yellow river in China overflowed its banks on the 28th of last September and in a short time converted a space of 7,000 square miles and occupied by eleven towns and millions of people, into an open lake The loss of life and property is simply incalculable.

OUR local banks are now dubbed as "shaving shops" since Judge Price's decision makes it plain that we have no legal banks in Marion The decision is evidently correct, and it is true we have no banks, but any Marionite is proud to allude to the fact that our four "shaving shops" are very solid institutions, and a credit to the place There isn't much in name, anyway

SURVEYORS going over the line between Washington and Green counties, Pa, found one house so situated that the husband eats his meals in Washington while his wife eats hers in Green, and they sleep with their heads in one county and their feet in the other

THERE could be some interesting revelations made on the Dow law observance in various places in Marion county if those in posession of the facts had the sand to give them up in the proper way

STRAY BITS

An [illegible] the [illegible] of the Humboldt tribe [illegible] D I

There [illegible] in Alaska, the [illegible] one at Sitka.

[illegible] telegraph recently took place [illegible] brought $20, while [illegible]

The first [illegible] in Wisconsin was dedicated [illegible] recently The building [illegible]

Berlin [illegible] high school built by the city at [illegible] $1,800,000 and main tained at an annual [illegible] $140,000

In Ohio 100 farmers institutes will be held next winter as part of the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the state

The favorite [illegible] of the late King Louis of Bavaria has been purchased by a traveling circus [illegible] his shirts have been sold at auction

A new way to make sure of dreaming on wedding cake has been discovered, and thus epigrammatically expressed by a contemporary [illegible] eat it

Dr Schnitzer, of Washington, asserts solemnly that walking on railroad ties is fine exercise and conducive to health This will lighten the hearts of many theatrical people

Irwin Blekhart who runs a shifting engine at Lebanon Pa claims to be the youngest locomotive engineer in the country, if not in the world He is only 18 and has been at the business two years

The proper thing in neckwear among the swells of San Antonio Tex, is a scarf made of rattlesnake skin with a pin composed of the snake's rattles The skins are prepared by a Texan who has a snake ranch near the city

Burnt wood ornaments are really works of art this season, so exquisite is the shading upon them One of the prettiest is an owl, who conceals an ink well somewhere in his portly body and whose markings are indicated by burning which must have been done with a fairy torch

Telegraphic communication will shortly begin between Russia and France All dispatches at present come through Germany and have recently been tampered with at Berlin Russia in the case of a war between Germany and Austria, would be entirely cut off from telegraphic communication with the remainder of Europe

There are 20 blast furnaces in and about Pittsburg, 50 rolling mills, 53 steel works, 15 window glass works 37 flint glass works and 11 green glass works The blast furnaces make 900 000 tons of iron per year the rolling mills 675 000 tons, steel works 750 000 tons, plate glass works 1,250,000 square feet, window glass works 900 000

A North Carolinian recently returned from Japan, says that in a few years the Japanese will be the greatest railroad builders in the world He bases his judgment on the fact that the Japanese are great patrons of railroads Even when they have no business to transact they ride back and forth on the cars until their money is gone, even the beggars in the large towns spending their money in this curious way

It is not generally known that the world's supply of pencil wood is drawn from the gulf coast swamps on both sides of Cedar Keys, and that the product of the mills there is shipped not only to the New York and New Jersey factories but also to Germany, and perhaps other countries of Europe That nothing may be lost the saw dust is distilled in large retorts and the oil extracted, every ounce of which finds ready sale

PLAYS AND ACTORS

New York is filled with disengaged actors and there will be more after the holidays

Mrs James Brown Potter has decided to add "Romeo and Juliet" to her repertoire

Coquelin, the French actor, now playing in England sails for the United States in May

J M Hill denies that he has secured Helen Barry for a tour of the United States

Abbey and his partners will bring the Royal Saxe Meiningen players here in January, 1889

Robert Manchester, perhaps the oldest song and dance man on the American stage is worth more than $50 000

Lotta's farewell tour will begin a year hence, if she does not by that time reconsider her determination to retire

Lotta's mother says that the bright little actress is going to give $200 000 for the founding of an orphan asylum

"Anarchy" is to be put on tour late in December It will be done for a few weeks on the road preparatory to its opening at the new Broadway theatre, New York

Mr Irving's tour includes Philadelphia, Chestnut Street opera house Dec [illegible] Chicago, McVicker's theatre, Dec [illegible] Boston, Boston theatre Jan 23, and the Star, New York Feb 20

Fay Templeton is in New York, and will probably soon be seen again on the stage It is said that recent losses incurred by her husband Howell Osborn made her return to the profession advisable

"Mazulm," Mr Imre Kiralfy says will cost $40,000, and the expenses of each performance will be about $1,000 He promises to make an honest effort to revive the glories of the famous Ravel family Mr Arnold Kiralfy will play an important part in the piece, and the production will call for the services of 200 people on the stage

Fanny Davenport who owns the American rights of La Tosca Sardou's latest drama has made Messrs French and Sanger a proposition to open the new Broadway theatre in New York with a grand production of the play Mr Sanger has said that the proposition would probably be accepted and if so that the event would occur in the latter part of February

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

Small—[illegible] dinner everybody commenting on the immense size of the turkey An appalling silence fell upon the crowd when Tommy cracked out "Mamma is that the old [illegible] turkey?"—Atlanta (Ga) Woman's Work

Our little one [illegible] some berries [illegible] walked about [illegible] could not tell which [illegible] he [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Woman's Work

A little curly headed girl was walking about one Sunday afternoon [illegible] A little neighbor called [illegible] and play [illegible] hand face [illegible] What [illegible] Sunday? Don't [illegible] Babyhood

My little nephew aged [illegible] writes a lady was fond of playing [illegible] engine [illegible] "Then I [illegible] tell that cow gets off the track"—Babyhood

WHAT THEY WERE

John [illegible] a lawyer

[illegible] a printer

Frank [illegible] was a plumber

Joseph [illegible] was a sailor

Anna D[illegible] taught school

John [illegible] was a clerk

Frank [illegible] was a hotel boy

George [illegible] was a weaver

Sarah [illegible] was a dressmaker

Edwin Forrest was a cabinet maker

Adelaide [illegible] was a child's nurse

Edward Harrigan was a ship calker

Myron [illegible] Sr, was a printer

Harry Miner was a New York druggist.

P T Barnum was a country storekeeper

Augustin Daly was a newspaper reporter

Mlle Aimee was a choir singer in Albany

George Spear was a harness maker in Boston

Robert C Hilliard was in a broker's office

Denman Thompson was a farmer and a soldier

George L Fox, the clown, was in the army

Manager McCaull was a colonel in the army

Emma Abbott was a choir singer in New York.

Christine Nilsson sang for pennies at country fairs

Gus Philips was a New York newspaper reporter

Ada Rehan was a school teacher in Connecticut

Emma Thursby was a choir singer in Brooklyn

John McCullough was a foundryman in Pittsburg

Mart Hanley was a factory hand in Lawrence, Mass

Bartley Campbell's first employment was in a brick yard

Frederick Warde was articled to a law firm in London

Maurice Barrymore was at one time a lawyer in London

The great Rachel was a street singer and tambourine player

Richard Mansfield was a reporter on The Boston Daily News

William J Scanlan was a captain in the United States army

A M Palmer was librarian of the Mercantile library New York

John A Mackay was cash boy in a store, then call boy in a theater

Tony Pastor, Ben Maginley and George R Edeson were circus clowns

Lotta used to dance and sing for the "boys" in the Sierra mining camps

It is said that more barbers turn actors than people of any other trade

Frank Bangs took to the stage because he could not make money at the law

Theodore Thomas was a fiddler at $9 a week in the old Broadway theater

Kyrle Bellew was a sailor His father, J M Bellew, the reader, was a clergyman

Lawrence Barrett was once a waiter in a restaurant He also served in the army

Maude Granger was an employe in the Weed sewing machine factory in Hartford

Nate Salsbury was an artilleryman, a cow boy, a veteran out waiter and a house painter

"Billy" Florence used to peddle papers and cut peanuts in the gallery like others of his kind

Harry Richmond and Ackland Von Boyle (brothers whose name is Boyle) were stenographers

Maurice Strakosch was a tenor in Agram, where his manager considered him worth only $6 a month

Col Mapleson was a baritone in an opera chorus—or a tenor nobody who heard him could tell exactly which

Italo Campanini, the tenor was a black smith, and received the scar on his cheek while serving under Garibaldi

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE

A Philadelphia horse is using a glass eye

A young society man of Keokuk Iowa, won a wager made in jest by eating thirty six bananas at a sitting

A piano that had been in service for over 100 years and had many a note still fetched but $1 at an auction the other day in Reading, Pa

Fox hunters from Washington ran the fox into town [illegible] into a police station and up [illegible] to the dormitory, where it was captured

A glass eater turned up at Keokuk Ia, recently in the person of a young boy Upon a wager he devoured half a lamp chimney and seemed to relish it as a sweet morsel

When Alonzo Bowman of Lowndesville, S C, goes fox hunting he allows his pet sheep to run with the hounds, and he says that in nine cases out of ten it is the sheep that runs the fox down

A train on the Michigan Central railway recently ran from Jackson to Michigan City, a distance of 150 miles in 171 minutes, making several steps This is reported to be the fastest time ever made on the road

A large white oak tree, owned by T T Hilburne, at Vernon Ala is one of the botanical curiosities of the state Half of the foliage of the tree is yellow all summer and autumn and the other half is always a dark green

Michael [illegible] a laborer on one of the coal docks in Chicago, lit his pipe and leaned up against a post for a smoke Half an hour afterward his companion saw him in the same attitude and tossed a piece of coal at him but he did not move He was dead

A woman of Jersey City N J recently bought [illegible] eggs as [illegible] and placed it on the parlor table One week after she was surprised to see a little turtle break the shell of the egg and slowly crawl out [illegible] of the room [illegible] reached it

While a dancing party was in progress at Fort [illegible] the janitor of the hall [illegible] with a poker in his hand and attempted to adjust [illegible] light The poker came in contact with an [illegible] wire and the shock threw him to the floor, stunning him severely

A preacher in Fleming county Ky [illegible] revivalist [illegible] to win [illegible] Among the [illegible] which the owner [illegible] to take one at a while [illegible] the great amusement of the spectators

If there any [illegible] who still sneers at the [illegible] let him read this A Nevada man stood in a pool room unable [illegible] to place his money He [illegible] a girl with [illegible] whirled around, [illegible] his money on the only [illegible] horse in the race, and won a big pot of money

LITTLE LAUGHS

It is not [illegible] polite to ask Consul [illegible] strike him—Pittsburg C[illegible]

The man who is always claiming that heaven is [illegible] always the last one to [illegible]—Rochester Express

A preferred creditor is one who never asks for his money —New Orleans Picayune

Fine spun [illegible] for notifying a publisher to discontinue sending his paper to [illegible] —New York Telegram

"Isn't it dreadful," asked Miss Lovebud, "to run over a man?" "Yes, indeed mum," replied the sister of the express "It jolts the engine up worse nor a cow"—New York Telegram

A man who pleads drunkenness as an excuse for crime expects to get off on a mental plea—New Orleans Picayune

A great many people hold theories who can't hold their tongues—Oil City Blizzard

Nashville will not permit a policeman with a red mustache to dye it. It is called conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman —Detroit Free Press

"Are you getting much practice yet?" asked an old physician of a young friend who had recently started "Yes, sir, a great deal, thank you," replied the young beginner "I am glad to hear it In what line does your practice lie particularly?" "Well, sir, particularly in economy"—New York Telegram

A preacher was complaining of the littleness and inattention of his congregation, when an old deacon spoke up and said "Hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there is hay in it"—Richmond Religious Herald

This is the festive season of the county fair when the big pumpkin vies with the pretty country girl for the attention of the crowd and [illegible] left every time, world without end [illegible]

The feast of imagination—Having no dinner, but reading a cookery book —New York Telegram

Emile Zola received $60,000 from his pen last year There is a hog raiser in Kansas who got twice that much from his pen He is beating Zola on his own ground —Denver Republican

England threatens to get financially even with Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show by setting Gilbert and Sullivan to write a comic opera as a take off on its popularity, and sending a bandit company to this country to work American pockets —Buffalo Express

This is about the time when he comes along with smiling face and outstretched hand and says "Hullo old man, have you got home again?" How surprised he would be were you to say "No, I haven't got home yet, I am still at Bar Harbor"—Boston Courier

The gondoliers of Venice will get their price because they can make travelers very uncomfortable when left on the doorsteps of palaces There is no walking home in Venice, and the stranger does not know which way to swim —New Orleans Picayune

"[illegible]" said a gentleman in a crowd, "do you know that you are pushing me unnecessarily?" "Sir," said the gentleman addressed to the party immediately behind him, "do you know that you are pushing the gentleman ahead of me unnecessarily?" Then he turned to the last speaker and said, "I've passed it down the line"—Harper's Bazar

A boarding house proprietor announces that his prices have touched bedrock Persons who have slept in his house assert that the beds conform to the prices.—New Haven News.

Long Island is in the shape of a fish, remarks a learned exchange While on the subject of shapes, we might as well add that Manhattan island is in the shape of a shark —Minneapolis Tribune

If the train robbers of Arizona have so terrorized the settlers that they dare not testify against the gang the territory may claim the proud distinction of being the Italy of America —San Francisco Bulletin

The racing and baseball season will be over in a few weeks "Snapper" Garrison and the curve pitchers will go into winter quarters, and congress and the tragedians will have a chance —Cincinnati Enquirer

Back Again

Back again from the ocean's shore,
Back from the mountains, lakes and rivers
Back again to the city's roar
With stronger lungs and healthier livers.

Back again with faces tanned and brown,
Parents, children, maids and nurses
Back to the social life in town
With brighter eyes and lighter purses

Back to the counting room and school
Back to the bosses who employ us
Back for September nights are cool
And the pests [illegible] more annoy us

Back again with the same old lies
Of the fish we caught their weight and measure
Back to deplore with many sighs
The money spent on our summer's pleasure
—Boston Courier

Not the Work

How much will you charge to go up to my house and black a small—a very small—stove?" he asked of one of the colored brigade at the market

Just as much as I would to black a large —a very large—stove sah"

But it won't take so much blacking nor rubbing"

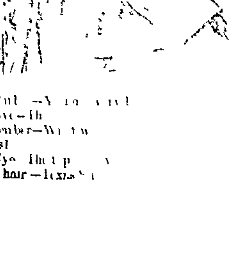
No, sah, but dose flings dean' count. It's gittin' me away from the market an' depriving me of de chance fur religious discushun dat I charge fur"—Detroit Free Press.

A Dutiful Son

Teacher (of spelling class)—Tommy Traddles, you may spell crinoline

Tommy Traddles (somewhat ill prepared)—Well er my pa won't let me thmoke 'em, an' I don't think he'd care to have me thpell 'em —New York Sun

Bill Nye in the Barber's Chair.



Pat [illegible]
Nye—[illegible]
Barber—W[illegible]
nest
Nye [illegible]
my hair—Texas [illegible]

An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright
Her face was all pimply and red
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] grown
fair as a [illegible] dream
[illegible]
[illegible]

And the reason for the change is that Nellie took Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which purified her blood, cleared her complexion [illegible] her breath sweet her face fair and rosy, and removed the [illegible] that had obscured her beauty [illegible]

A [illegible] will shortly [illegible] either [illegible] an amendment [illegible] prohibiting the sale [illegible] other than the regular [illegible] of the railway [illegible] This is a direct blow at the [illegible] ticket brokerage [illegible] try It was [illegible] like the Standard Oil Company [illegible] of the country [illegible] strenuously resisted by the [illegible] Ticket Brokers Association [illegible] for many years stood as the [illegible] tive of the [illegible] has for the past two decades [illegible] in the various State legislatures [illegible] this new movement is now [illegible] to the National Congress

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LOCAL NEWS.

—M Dudley was at Galion last Saturday on business

—Theo Hummer went to Columbus Monday for a short visit

—Dr Harding visited Cleveland Tuesday on professional business

—B Nussbaum of Bucyrus was in the city on business Monday

—M J Higgins of Licking county, is visiting relatives in this city

—S A Court was in the city of Cleveland on K of P business Tuesday

—J H Doty and wife were visiting friends in Shelby O Monday

—David Pontius and J J VanMarter, of Upper Sandusky, sundayed in Marion

—Miss Retta Koch of Caledonia is visiting Clara Schuttle, on south West street

—The Italian orchestra has drifted into town again to make music for the people

—Pastor A J Wyant was attending a ministerial association in Galion last week

—Louis Sontag has accepted a position at Fies' and will go to housekeeping in this city

—The C and A pay car was a welcome visitor among the Marion employes on Friday

—The Big Six Orchestra of this city is dated for a grand ball at Richwood, December 30

—Mrs J C Tobias returned to her home in Bucyrus Monday, after a week's visit in this city

—D F Parsons, proprietor of the Commercial House at Richwood, was in the city Monday

—Gene Little is no longer managing Hall's billiard parlor Clint Walters will have charge hereafter

—Fred Smith and wife are now housekeeping in one of the new dwellings on the West Park boulevard

—G W Luellen left Monday night for Danville Ill, to visit Mrs B F Patton, his daughter, who is seriously sick

—Rodney Diegle the tragedian and comedian left Monday to join a Madison Square Co, meeting them at Mansfield

—A Ackerman is going to put a new stock of groceries in connection with his bakery in east Marion after the holidays

—Judge Criswell and wife left ex Judge Matthews in charge of the Probate court Saturday and went to Mt Gilead to visit relatives

—A freight wreck daily is about what the C and A is having, but fortunately they have done little damage, except to cause delays

—Geo W Fields has made arrangements to keep his restaurant near N Y, P and O depot open at night for the accommodation of the public

—Billy Toles the beheaded C and A conductor, has gone to Texas where he has taken a position on the Southern Pacific Billy's many friends here regret to see him leave

—John Crissinger, father of D R Crissinger has moved his household goods from Caledonia to the Campbell residence, on west Center street and will make Marion his future home

—The Marion Manufacturing company has closed down for a week to take stock and prepare for next season's work The men are glad to get a week's vacation after a very busy season

—Mrs John Darmody left for Dayton Saturday to visit her parents for a short time Miss Ward, who has been the guest of Mrs Darmody for the past couple months, returned to her home

—The cards are out announcing the approaching nuptials of Harry W Culbertson and Rose Mae McWilliams at the home of the bride's parents on east Center street, Thursday evening, Dec 29

—Miss Grace Griffith, of Lincoln Neb, and late of the Pennsylvania Female college, Pittsburg is spending her holiday vacation at the residence of Mr and Mrs I S Cummin on east Center street.

—The new Methodist church in Bowling Green township, just completed, will be dedicated on Sunday, Jan 8th, with appropriate ceremonies It is the first church erected in Bowling Green in fifteen years and is reputed to be a very nice one

—It is a source of no little congratulation that in the building of the large shops of both the Steam Shovel company and the Malleable Iron works not a single man was injured By the way these two works are additions to Marion that ought to give every citizen sufficient cause for pride

—At Thursday evening's special session of the Council, the east Center street improvement was accepted from Kelly Bros and a resolution passed requesting the Marion papers to bid for the city advertising for the ensuing year The east Center street work of Kelly Bros is highly satisfactory in every respect.

—A great leap year blow out, where the ladies will have charge of the timid men is said to be under headway for the first week in January

—S F Randall has been appointed superintendent of this division of the N Y P and O railway to succeed Mr C W Bartlett of Galion

—Engineer Scott sold the work of construction on the Fouth-Marion joint Marion and Morrow Co ditch Tuesday on the line of the waterco[illegible]

—Dr I S Adams has returned from Peoria Ill and reports that his sister is in a fair way to recover from the shock of amputation of her foot

—S H Groves of Caledonia was in the city on Monday and paid for his paper to April, 1889 Such custom is a cute little offset to the fellows who owe from 1884

—Prosecuting Atty Crissinger has filed his official bond and taken the oath of office though the crimes will not be taken from Mr Court's shoulders until January 2d

—Miss Eva Yake has arrived home from Gambier, accompanied by Miss Nellie Geddes, of Ann Arbor, Mich The young ladies will remain in Marion during the holidays

—A register telegraph office has been placed in the extreme west end of the C and A yards Patsy Campbell presides at the key during the day and Alc Mack has the lightning at night

—The Caledonia Opera House has just been completed with new stage scenery etc, and will be opened on Monday evening Dec 26 by Frost & Fanshawe's company who fill a week's engagement in that thriving village

—The Caledonia gravel road matter is not yet settled Judge Price has heard the motion to dissolve the injunction restraining the tax levy on the railroad and telegraph property but has not yet rendered his decision In the meantime nobody is willing to buy the pike bonds and the much needed improvement has come to a halt

—Rev A W Yale was greeted with a large and intelligent audience on Sunday afternoon, who listened to a very interesting and pleasant sermon for the first time in the new college chapel Mr Yale intends to preach regularly every month and will also organize a Sunday school which will be conducted wholly unsectarian

—The Marion Normal Bulletin is out announcing dedicatory exercises on Friday afternoon Dec 23d beginning at 2 o'clock In the evening the Philomathean society will give its first entertainment the program consisting of recitations orations and music *Addresses at the dedicatory services* by Hon B G Young and M L Chase are announced

—Mrs Peter Showen died at her home on Bellefontaine avenue at an early hour Tuesday morning Mrs Showen was about 75 years of age, and was an old resident of this place Funeral services were conducted at the home of deceased on Wednesday at 11 o'clock a m, and the remains were placed in the Marion cemetery vault to await interment

—The City Council proposes to push the water works matter to an early completion next spring and summer and unless Bullock & Co can make a satisfactory showing next January their contract will be forfeited There are companies willing to take up the work of building Marion's plant, and the Council doesn't propose to place the city at the fire hazard that existed last year

—Another of the bright galaxy of ex editors of the STAR gets into print The following from the Richwood Gazette contains enough without any compliments from us Capt John B Dempster, one of Marion's leading business men and formerly editor and proprietor of the STAR of that city gave the Gazette a pleasant call on Friday The Captain had quietly slipped down to Richwood on the previous evening and taken onto himself a wife, in the charming Mrs Grace McLean, one of our blooming belles and a daughter of S D Collins Esq The Captain was a widower for years but has again finally succumbed to Cupid's unerring darts '

—Bucyrus Critic A D Fulton formerly of this office, but now editor and proprietor of the Caledonia Argus is in the city on business relating to the payment of accident insurance to which he is entitled by reason of an unfortunate accident Last Saturday afternoon while feeding a heavy job press in his office his right hand was caught between the bed and platen of the machine which was running rapidly The result was a terribly crushed hand and several broken bones The injury is of such a serious nature that his physician says that six months will elapse before he will recover the use of his hand On looking the matter up Mr Fulton discovered that his insurance policy expired the day before the accident, and he's now kicking himself because it didn't happen one day sooner

Of Interest to the C and A Boys

[Huntington Herald]

Judge Vande, of Ft Wayne, attorney for the plaintiff, and Judge Slick attorney for the Chicago and Atlantic railway, of Rochester, were in the city today and arranged the terms of a compromise of a suit of Mrs Edwards against the Chicago and Atlantic railway for damages sustained by the *death of her husband in a railroad collision* at Kenton, O, last Christmas The terms of the compromise have not been made public, but it is stated that the widow receives $4000 in full of all damages The suit was for $10,000

The famous case of Frederick Broughton recently the General Manager of the Chicago and Atlantic railway, against Wm McGrew for libel, alleging $30 000 damages was decided in favor of the defendant in the United States Circuit court at Ft Wayne on Thursday The jury was out five minutes and the verdict was unanimous The costs of the case between $1200 and $1500 will follow the verdict and must be paid by Mr Broughton

TOLEDO, O Oct 1 1885

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BLACK DIAMOND POINTERS

Came Up in an Interview with Engineer Cutler—The Marion Terminus Shops Etc

Seeking to get at the coming information relative to the building of the Black Diamond the STAR looked up Engineer Cutler who is at work in east Marion and we give the interview below

"Are you with matters pertaining to the Black Diamond Mr Cutler?"

"Yes sir I have charge now"

"I [illegible] the [illegible] Diamond [illegible] if [illegible] who"

"Well I answer that I firmly believe that it will be constructed beginning at Marion next spring We are now laying rails on six miles of the belt road at Zanesville which belongs to the Marion line As a proof that I have faith I may tell you that I have just declined an offer from another railroad who is now building in Pennsylvania and intend to remain with the Black Diamond"

Many of our citizens are discouraged because work has been delayed so long,

"Many unexpected drawbacks have arisen in addition to the tight money market which have delayed the work in spite of the earnest and honest efforts of Col Boone and the contractors The histories of most new railroads show similar delays but I am confident that all will be satisfactorily arranged and that active construction will begin with early spring along the whole line"

What is the object of your present visit Mr Cutler

"It was necessary before letting the contract for the terminal facilities, depots water tanks etc to have on paper the measurement cuts and fills and general arrangement I have been staking out the round house machine shops and switch yards on the ground donated by Mr True east of town The buildings are to be of brick with slate roofs and the round house will have twenty stalls the repair shops will be 50x100 feet the blacksmith shops 30x50 the carpenter shop 40x70 and the paint shop 20x40 I have laid out ten sidings besides two main tracks and we have room for several long tracks along the Bee Line track where will be built large coal chutes The yards as laid out will accommodate 500 cars The road has already *contracts for 50 cars of coal per day* and expects to make Marion a great distributing point for canal coal for a summer time along the Bee Line road as far west as St Louis and also over other lines of railroad leading from Marion

BURNED TO THE GROUND

The Marion Soap Works are Burned by an Incendiary Fire Not Much Loss Over Insurance

One of west Marion's live industries was completely wiped out about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by what certainly appears an incendiary fire The Marion Soap works owned by A La Fourette are completely in ruins together with eight or nine tons of finished and unfinished soap

The flames were seen issuing from the roof of the frame building about 4 o'clock by a Mr Umpleby who awakened Mr Peter La Fourette but there was no means of fighting the flame even had they been but feeble but they were so strong that the whole affair was soon ablaze Successful efforts prevented *its spreading to the barn* near by, and the fire spent its force on the soap factory alone

Mr La Fourette roughly estimates the loss at $500 on building $800 on machinery and $1000 on soap This is covered by an insurance of $2000 in the Cooper of Dayton and Amazon of Cincinnati

What object there could be for an incendiary fire is not known but Peter La Fourette, who lives near the factory says he was awakened about 3 o'clock by the barking of his dog and he got up with his gun to watch for any intruder who might be around Later his steps were heard and supposing the man was a burglar he again sought his bed and knew nothing of the fire until awaken by the neighbors

Cruelty to Inmates

A short time ago word was received at Caledonia by the relatives of Mrs Alice Wireless an inmate of the Columbus Insane Asylum that she was suffering from a broken arm and a visit was immediately made to the asylum to discover if possible by what means the accident happened The woman would not talk rationally of her injury and all efforts to discover the cause were fruitless But now it comes to light that Mrs Wireless injuries were received at the hands of the superintendent of the asylum charges of extreme cruelty against that official having been preferred by Dr Hamlin late assistant physician at *the asylum* Mrs Wireless name appears at the head of a list of six inmates who it is alleged have been cruelly treated, and the charges have been referred by Gov Foraker to the Board of Trustees of the institution for investigation The superintendent is also accused of other mismanagement which will be investigated

The Mystic Circle

P B Davis, of Columbus who has been in the city for the past two or three weeks organizing a subordinate lodge of the Fraternal Mystic Circle completed his work Monday evening having secured a membership of forty four persons The lodge starts out under the most favorable auspices

The following is the list of officers who were elected and duly installed that night

S A Court Worthy Ruler
J J Fehler Worthy Vice Ruler
J A Boyd Past Worthy Ruler
A M Judd Worthy Recorder
M B Dickerson Worthy Collector
H C Hoberman Worthy Treasurer
Dr I D Hamilton, Worthy Medical Examiner
W S Drake Worthy Chaplain
G W Haines, Worthy Warden
J C Kendall, Worthy Guard
J W Miller Worthy Sentry
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AN IONIAN SENATE

Marion Makes a Great Triumph in the Secret Society Line, Getting a Lodge Not Yet Secured in a Country Town

Numerous as secret societies are in Marion still another is to be added and the fact is worthy of more than a passing notice Indeed the fact of the location of an Ionian Senate in Marion—subordinate only to the Supreme Dodecapolis, is hard to believe The successful effort was made by Hon B G Young, whose intimate friendship with one of the American deputies brought Marion's petition to a favorable notice

The charter list is not before us but it includes such of our citizens as B G Young, J S Reed J H Thomas, I H Tristram C H Wilson, Dr Uhler, C B Kling W S Frash H B Hane W S Cunningham Burt Fenton, H R Young and others, the entire charter list being even twenty Mr Young informs the STAR that the charter for Marion Senate No 47 has been allowed and that Deputy Reigning Croesus, Howard M Hayward of Baltimore, will be here yet this month to institute the lodge The Marionites are anticipating the attendance of about fifteen brethren from Indianapolis *and a dozen or more from Cincinnati* on this occasion and no small affair is anticipated The Ionians is a class composed order, whose aim is purely social and we should judge a "little bit blooded" for Marion because only forty six subordinate Senates have been established in the U S in the ninety seven years that it has been branched on American soil Marion gets to the front though, somehow just as she did in securing the Elks and we anticipate no little renown for having secured the Ionians

Waldo

Don't forget we have something to tell you just peruse this letter and see it anything will interest you that I may say

'Ten nights in a bar room,' a purely temperance play in five acts from one of our best publishers Eleven males and five females time two hours Scenes Interior and exterior of the 'Sickle and Sheaf,' a landscape, a wood a poor room in the house of Morgan and the drunkard Contains a strong list of characters representing nearly all classes of society Switchel is a fine Yankee comedian Ten nights in a bar room is so well known as to need little commendation here It has been presented thousands of times all over the United States in the last thirty years and is always a success when justice is done the parts We don't hesitate to indorse the Waldo Theatrical Troupe as fearless of a failure Give them your patronage See posters for further particulars

Wm Gabler, our merchant has just received 500 lbs of fresh candy and lots of holiday goods Give him a call before going elsewhere

A Coleman has his store room well decorated with 800 silk satin and cotton handkerchiefs, and his shelves are covered with all kinds of holiday work Give him a call as he defies any competition on close percentage

A I Sager, of LaRue, gave Waldo acquaintances a visit last Saturday and Sunday

Santa Claus is busy gathering candy, oranges, toys etc, with which to fill the stockings of the rising ones

Waldo Waldo, is a beautiful spot In the winter it is cold and summer it is hot and is the home of enterprising business men thrifty mothers, polite children and very lovely girls

I don't see why Waldo can't muster a masquerade ball during the holidays There is nothing more amusing than a general turn out for fun and amusement than one of this kind

A select audience with but few exceptions listened to the memorial services of the Waldo G A R last Friday evening The exercises were conducted by Rev George of Prospect, who tried to picture the destruction of a battle He did not fail to hold his audience in his remarks The widows and wives of the soldiers had a chair for each deceased soldier decorated, which gave a grand appearance in sympathy for the dead

Our Oil and Gas company will meet in the Township hall on the first Monday evening in January to elect officers for the ensuing year They are making ready to meet the well company in court in January

Our boxing gloves have been laid aside and no one has been hurt We are tender of friendship than of Sullivanism Give the boys a tally for their wise choice

The Waldo schools will have two weeks vacation during holidays We think this a little too long for as short a term as we are to have The pupils will lose all interest and it will take extra work to catch up or wake up an interest

We have heard from Harper Oborn, who is in Kentucky He says he is well pleased with the country, climate and people and he has concluded to invest in land and make his home there

Rev J G Turner, our U B minister, will preach at that church on next Sunday evening

The G A R will hold a public installation of officers of the post at Waldo on the first Saturday evening in 1888 as follows J B Corbin, Commander, Sam Shroats, Sr Vice Commander, Isaac Denman, Jr Vice Commander C K Baker, Quartermaster C W *Diffany Surgeon George Martin* Chaplain A A Gillet, Officer of the Guard George Crawford Officer of the Day J J Davis has been selected as delegate to the State encampment, and C K Baker alternate

The G A R post of this place erected nine grave stones over the graves of our deceased soldiers, on last Tuesday afternoon, in the Waldo, Wyatt, Norton and Pennsylvania cemeteries The stones are furnished by the government to be erected over the graves of deceased Union soldiers

Our young folks gave Miss Ella Gompf one of the esteemed young ladies of this place, a birthday surprise last Saturday evening

December 20 1887 LOCAL CATCHER

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate, says, Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

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Farmers Institute

At a meeting held December 17 1887, the following business was transacted

The committee on Caledonia Institute reported favorably after which a communication from Secy Bonham was read, announcing a two days Institute at Caledonia on January 31st and February 1st 1888 The speakers who will be furnished by the State are T B Terry and S H Ellis

A committee of arrangements was then appointed consisting of W H Ellins Wm Brocklesby A I Elson J N Campbell and Farnum

On motion, Henry Millisor was added to the vice presidents of Pleasant township

On motion a committee of five was appointed to draft constitution and by laws for the institute, to report at next meeting to be held on Wednesday Dec 28th at 1 30 p m for which purpose the president appointed I Conley W T Owen, J F Blue J J Marsh and G A Gast

We earnestly desire a full attendance of all who are interested at our next meeting

G L LAWRENCE Pres

JOSEPH KLINEFELTER Sec

How to Select a Wife

Good health, good morals, good sense and good temper, are the four essentials for a good wife These are the indispensibles After them come the minor advantages of good looks accomplishments, family position, etc With the first four married life will be comfortable and happy Lacking either, it will be in more or less degree a failure Upon good health depends largely good temper and good looks and to some extent good sense also, as the best mind must be affected more or less by the weakness and whims attendant on frail health Young men if your wife is falling into a state of invalidism first of all things try to restore her health If she is troubled with debilitating female weaknesses, buy Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription It will cure her

K of H Election

At the last meeting of Marion Lodge No 1767, Knights of Honor the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

Schill Fogleson Dictator
Charles Lotze Vice Dictator
Jacob Huggins Assistant Dictator
O A Busard Reporter
D L Stauffer Financial Reporter
J J McMurray, Treasurer
M A Beaver, Chaplain
A B Allen, Guide
J Zachman, Guardian
J P Lutz Sentinel
Samuel Kramer, M A Beaver and Jas P Lutz, Trustees

O A Busard, Representative to Grand Lodge, and M A Beaver, Alternate

Without His Crutches

Bucyrus Telegraph

It is a pleasure to notice that Mr James P Kendall is able to lay aside his crutches It will be remembered that on Thursday afternoon, May 26, he was severely injured by a comminuted compound fracture of his right leg caused by the grinding and crushing of a rope forced across it by the power of a two ton stone falling from a wagon Owing to a sad complication of difficulties, at one time his life was despaired of but by good nursing he was saved, and this Saturday morning two hundred and five days after the accident he went to the postoffice with the aid of his walking stick only

Judge Price's Decision

Judge Price, of Bellefontaine convened Common Pleas court Monday and rendered his decision in the case of Marion County Bank vs Chard The Judge decided that the Marion County Bank was not a regularly organized bank and that it had no right to take out interest in advance He adjudged a reduction of the rate of interest from eight to six per cent, and then gave the bank a decree of foreclosure The reduction of two per cent will make no small difference as the original note was $9000 and has run quite a considerable space of time

California Excursion

Last low rate excursion via the popular tourist route to California, Tuesday Dec 27, via Bee Line Free reclining chair cars to St Louis and Kansas City Free tourist sleepers from Kansas City to California Wagner Palace Cars and Pullman Sleepers for all who desire these luxuries Tourist tickets are good returning Parties having in view a trip to any point in the West, are most cordially invited to join with this party

For full particulars call on ticket agents of the C, C, C and I railway

Probate Court

Bert C Newall and Ella P Griswold licensed to marry

J J McNeal, administrator of the estate of Jacob Baker, deceased filed final account

John Hanley and Samuel Croft, administrators of the estate of Andrew J Seckel, filed sale bill and returned private sale bill

Asa L Cooperider and Catharine A Jones licensed to marry

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"My son, when you hear a man growling and scolding because Moody gets two hundred dollars a week for preaching Christianity, you will perceive that he never worries a bit because Ingersoll gets two hundred dollars a night for preaching atheism You will observe that the man who is unutterably shocked because F Murphy gets three hundred and fifty dollars a week for temperance work seems to think it all right when the barkeeper takes in twice as much money in a single day The laborer is worthy of his hire, my boy, and he is just as worthy of it in the pulpit as *he is on the stump*

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"Remember, my boy, the good things of the world are the cheapest Spring water costs less than corn whisky, a box of cigars will buy two or three bibles, a gallon of old brandy costs more than a barrel of flour, a "full hand" of poker often costs a man more in twenty minutes than his church subscription amounts to in three years, a state election costs more than a revival of religion, you can sleep in a church every Sunday morning for nothing, if you are mean enough to dead beat your lodging, but a nap in a Pullman car costs you two dollars every time Fifty cents for the circus and a penny for the little ones to put in the missionary box, one dollar for the theater, and a pair of trousers frayed at the end, baggy at the knee and utterly burst as to the dome, for the poor, the dancing lady gets six hundred dollars a week, and the city missionary gets six hundred dollars a year, the horse race scoops in two thousand dollars the first day, and the church fair lasts a week, works twenty five or thirty of the *best women in America nearly to death, and comes out forty dollars in debt*

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CURES FOR INSOMNIA.

A LONG LIST OF REMEDIES FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

The 'One Sure and Swift Way'—Prescriptions of Various Physicians—A Student's Plan—Several Simple Remedies How an Editor Found Relief

It will be interesting to collect the many remedies that have been suggested for sleeplessness A hot shower bath at bed time cleanses the skin and predisposes to sleep, it is claimed The 'one sure and safe way" is to take a brisk walk of a mile or two before going to bed, and then, after the walk, holding the head under a stream of cold water This, however, should be done when the habit of sleeplessness first begins

A business man with a mechanical turn of mind should fit up his attic as a carpenter's shop and spend an hour therein after supper A walk of two or three miles a day is sufficient, says one writer, while another maintains that nothing will do but horseback riding Again relief for sleeplessness can be found by wetting a linen kerchief, folding it and placing it under the back of the neck, with a dry cloth under the kerchief to protect the pillow Still again, warm the feet by friction, extra wrappers, etc, and cool the head, either in a draught or with cold water or ice One sufferer has palliated the distress of his vigils by leaving his bed, lighting a fire, and sitting in a chimney corner, reading and eating by turns, until the demon intimated a desire to depart.

A physician writes that the evening should be a period of relaxation and recreation, relief from care and anxiety to be found in cheerful conversation, pleasant games and light reading, while persons of sedentary occupation are to take plenty of open air exercise A feeble circulation is to be overcome and cold feet are to be warmed The stomach is to be attended to if the digestion is not good If it is overloaded easy and refreshing sleep is impossible Weakly persons and invalids often find a cup of hot broth or gruel or some other light and easily digestible food taken on retiring to be the best promotive of sleep The bed should neither be too hard nor too soft, nor the clothing too abundant nor too scanty All unpleasant sights, sounds and smells should be excluded Regular and early hours of retiring are essential No victim of insomnia can with safety burn the midnight oil or engage in evening dissipation The man who observes these precautions and adds thereto a clear conscience and a sound mind has the promise of unfailing sleep

A student, troubled with insomnia, discarded his feather pillow for one of hair with wonderful effect The hair pillow does not get warmed up to an uncomfortable degree, because it rapidly conducts away the heat imparted to it by the head The same person found that sleep could be brought on by simply warming the body, especially the feet, or by taking a walk, or by a cold shower or sponge bath, followed by rubbing with a coarse towel Getting out of bed for a few minutes when the air was cool often brought relief He had lain awake half the night, and then, after being up long enough to mix and drink a lemonade, had fallen asleep at once on going to bed This student found that a light lunch just before going to bed relieved his brain by drawing the blood to his stomach

Another victim of sleeplessness found that a continuous low noise favored sleep The sound of water dropping on a pan has been prescribed by a physician The explanation seems to be that a simple monotonous impression quiets the brain by occupying it, to the exclusion of more varied and interesting, and therefore stimulating, impressions On the same principle are the devices of counting backward or forward, imagining sheep jumping one by one through a gate, etc, but they are open to the objection of causing one portion of the brain to be exerted in order to control the rest of it

A man who has "struck upon the right plan at last," and who opens up to the world something that is calculated to make mankind rejoice and do away with all drowsiness, writes that all you have to do is to imagine yourself going on a long journey Think over the details of it every night when sleep lags The plan made him healthy and happy

A physician has one simple remedy, which requires no medicine Compose the mind as much as possible and confine the thoughts to one subject or a number or individual, and close the eyelids, rolling the eyes continuously in one direction In a short time consciousness will be lost, and you will be in the blissful land of dreams After an experience of two years, another man found that he was always able to go to sleep very shortly after retiring to rest by keeping his eyes looking down, he found that they turned up when he was sleepless and was cogitating some thing that kept him awake

An editor finds relief by wetting a cloth with cold water and binding it across his forehead Another plan is to draw in a long, slow breath by the mouth and to force the breath out through the nose, imagining that the currents can be seen An attempt may also be made to read an amusing novel in bed or to repeat a familiar poem but all study or serious reading should be stopped half an hour before going to bed In a paper read by a physician before the Boston society for medical improvement he said that sleeplessness is often caused by starvation and that a tumbler of milk if drunk in the middle of the night will often put people to sleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose —Good Housekeeping

Ancient Peruvian Manufactures

Peruvian woven tissues often dyed in brilliant hues are unsurpassed by the textile productions of any other ancient American people Their jewelry of gold and silver is remarkable Statuettes in the precious metals are even more wonderful, they represent monkeys birds with their feathers, fish with their scales, etc, modeled in relief or intaglio Human figures were also cast in the precious metals, the artists even attempting groups Beads were made of gold silver glass and earthenware Wood was used to furnish objects in daily use and an example may be seen in the beautifully ornamented combs that are sometimes found placed beside the dead in the huacas —The Swiss Cross

Cotton Mills in India

There are eighty nine cotton mills employing nearly 75,000 hands in India A noteworthy thing about these mills is that when trade is dull their owners are uniformly animated by an intense desire to avoid Sunday labor, but as soon as trade becomes brisk they would keep running eight days if there were that many in the week These mill owners are of course Englishmen —New York Tribune

FIREARMS OF THE RICH

Wealthy Men Who Have a Big Stock of Guns on Hand In Gun Storage Rooms

In a dingy little workshop near University place two men were busy one day last week cleaning the barrel of a shot gun They were nearly Lorming Scots and worked slowly stopping at short intervals to take a particularly long pull at their black briarwood pipes and to eye their work critically Piled up on the shelves around the room and against the wall were many leather gun cases with tags bearing the names of their owners attached to them As I stood watching the two men I read some of the names and was surprised to see such prominent ones as James Gordon Bennett William K Vanderbilt and many others that I have since forgotten

All here for repairs I inquired

"Oh no replied one of the canny Scots shutting his lips tightly immediately afterward as if to prevent any secrets from escaping

"What are they here for, then I persisted

"On storage said the second Scotchman We take fine guns on storage keep them in good repair and send them to the owners when they get ready for them"

It is the only place of the kind in New York and probably in the country Even in Europe it is a question whether such a thing exists The wealthy gentlemen and nobles who have large country estates on the continent and in England have, so to speak their private arsenals and armorers Here they keep their firearms certain that they will be preserved and ready for use at any time They can well afford to do this as they need not go far to do their shooting and may have occasion to do it at a very short notice

In this country however, where large estates stocked with game are unknown and a shooting trip takes time and preparation such private arsenals are not needed Even the wealthiest and most extravagant do not find it necessary to employ private armorers and most sportsmen take delight in cleaning and putting away their own guns Some though who have great demands upon their time either because of social or business cares cannot afford or do not care to bother with the work, and it is for them that this gun storage business was begun by the two Scotch brothers

As they are first class workmen and very independent only the wealthy sportsmen can afford to deal with them They have conducted this business for many years, and in that time have been associated with all the prominent New Yorkers of sporting proclivities and have learned a great many of their characteristics The trust reposed in them is very great as the guns are all valuable and are sometimes left in their care for years Such is the case, for instance with some of the firearms belonging to James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of The Herald The dueling pistols which this gentleman intended to use in his famous encounter with Fred May have lain in their leather case on a shelf in the storage room on University place for several years —New York Mail and Express

Manna in Eastern Turkey

Mr Cole of Bitlis a missionary of the American board in Eastern Turkey in describing a journey from Harpoot to Bitlis says We traveled for four days through a region where had newly fallen a remarkable deposit of heavenly bread as the natives sometimes call it—manna There were extensive forests of scrubby oaks and most of the deposit was on the leaves Thousands of the poor peasants men women and children were out upon the plains gathering the sweet substance Some of them plunge into kettles of boiling water the newly cut branches of the oaks which washes off the deposit until the water becomes so sweet as to remind the Yankee of a veritable sugaring off in the old Granite state as he takes sips of it Other companies of natives may be seen vigorously beating with sticks the branches that from having been spread on the ground have so dried that the glistening crystals fall readily upon the carpet spread to receive them The crystals are separated from the pieces of leaves by a sieve, and then the manna is pressed into cakes for use The manna is in great demand among these Oriental Christians As we were traveling through a rather dry region the article came in play for our plain repasts'—Frank Leslie's

An Overcrowded Profession

"The reason why there is such a rush of lawyers for every judicial and legal office that becomes vacant is plain enough" said a lawyer The profession is overcrowded Lawyers like most other men prefer the sweets of earning their livings independently to the obligations of a salaried office But the temptation to make a try for an office worth anywhere above $5 000 a year is strong to a man who knows the chances are against his earning that much in his profession It is the wish to live comfortably more than the desire for honors that actuates him There are over 1700 lawyers in Chicago Take out the Trumbulls Knickerbockers Jewetts Goudys Swetts Fullers Bisbees and a few score others and how many earn $5 000 a year? How many earn $3 000? How many half of that sum? There is more and more a disposition to settle commercial disputes privately Big cases are scarcer And in criminal law all the rich professional criminals who fought desperately are dead exiled or in prison The bar presents few attractions Why I know one young man who used to sit day after day in his office waiting clients and at night drive a hansom cab to live —Chicago News

Hero of a Resemblance

Of all the reflex celebrities the man who looks or thinks he looks like the late President Arthur and who travels on the strength of such resemblance is the most complacent He is large and florid and he wears his whiskers and mustache after the manner of the late president He made quite a reputation in Broadway saloons and cafes while the late Gen Arthur was alive and on the death of that distinguished gentleman he had the good taste to stay under cover for a month or two Now however he is abroad again posing as the hero of a chance resemblance and smiling when he is alluded to as the ghost —New York Sun

Waste Lands in India

The result of the survey of thirteen of India are that the area of the country of Hindostan is 1 3 [illegible] square miles and the population [illegible] Although immense tracts of country are annually cultivated according to the most recent survey 10 000 000 acres of land suitable for cultivation have not as yet been plowed At the same time [illegible] acres are returned as waste lands —Chicago Herald

A WICKED ELEPHANT.

PLEASURES OF RAILWAY TRAVEL WITH A VICIOUS BRUTE

Locked in a Close Car at Night With an Elephant In One Corner and a Drunken Keeper In Another—Lively Times—Put Not Your Trust In Elephants

During the time I was with Forepaugh's circus says James Twitchell Buffalo Bill's late manager of the London Wild West Show I took part in some exhibitions that were not down on the bills One in particular I shall not be likely to forget The show disbanded at Chicago Bamboo the trick elephant was leased to the Kiralfy brothers who were about to open their season in Boston Bamboo had established a name for himself as a savage treacherous brute who had killed and maimed at least a dozen men He had a keeper who was in the habit of becoming and remaining drunk I had much fear of the dangerous character of the journey until we were perhaps a hundred miles out of Chicago The bottom of the car was thickly littered with hay in which Bamboo the keeper and myself were to sleep together The keeper's bottle was one of my earliest discoveries and discouragements The novelty of the situation kept me awake pretty much all the first night out, and it was with some dismay that I discovered that the keeper was hopelessly drunk snoring in the hay That I would not have minded had Bamboo only kept quiet But he didn't and wouldn't and that first night before I had become in the least accustomed to the situation was simply a night of horrors In the still hours of that night with the train rushing along at the rate of thirty miles an hour I would at short intervals hear a muffled snort from the monster at the other end of the car and then feel a gigantic foot shoving against me or the end of his trunk passing inquisitively over my face Then I would jump up and yell to the keeper with energetic kicks to emphasize my remarks

"Here you—wake up! That infernal elephant is going to trample us to death!"

The drunken keeper would get to his feet swear give Bamboo an unmerciful prodding with his fork the great brute would lie down and cry, and we would have peace

This scene with variations is what happened all the way from Chicago to New York I wasn't trampled to death by the elephant why I was not I do not know

About daylight we were in the vicinity of Erie Pa Here Bamboo took cognizance of his surroundings in a disagreeable way Elephant cars be it understood are specially built and fitted for the transportation of these brutes and the car in which we first embarked was not of this kind It was not high enough nor strong enough When the vicious brute had thoroughly satisfied himself of these facts he rose up out of the hay arched his ugly back and burst the whole top of the car out

We stopped at Erie There was loud swearing and clamor by the railroad men for compensation for the damage I told them to send their bill to the Kiralfys and in the meantime if they didn't want the elephant on their hands to take care of they had better help me get him to Boston as fast as possible They took a look at Bamboo observed his vicious eye and said they guessed that was so

We arrived at Buffalo A necessity of the trip was a change of cars at this point The elephant had been well fed and well watered and might have had the decency to behave himself The keeper got him out of the wrecked car in good shape and started him for his new quarters in the waiting train A great pile of blackberry crates was near but not at all in the way May I be blamed if that devilish brute didn't make for them and destroy twenty four full crates before the keeper could restrain him

Well, everybody knows the law about elephants and other wild beasts I had to settle for the blackberries on the spot and a large hole it made in my $60

The most dangerous and laborious incident of our trip would not have happened but for the fact that when the keeper was sober he would smoke a pipe His smoking set the hay afire near Syracuse and before it was discovered the car was filled with smoke the elephant was snorting and trumpeting and we couldn't tramp out the fire

We had two buckets I rushed with them through the baggage car over the tender of the fireman in the cab to fill them and came back with them to our car This feat half a dozen times repeated with the train going at express speed was no small task The keeper took the pails at the door of our car and doused the burning hay with the water Simple business you would say to put out such a fire that way So it would have been but for that elephant He came near getting us and himself burned up together for about every second he would swing his trunk around overset the pails and spill the water anywhere but on the fire I have heard something of the intelligence of the elephant this fellow was in a pinch until we got that fire out

One Sunday morning we unloaded at the Grand Central station in New York and getting into Broadway marched triumphantly down Of my $60 I had left $1 50 Bamboo had eaten up and destroyed more than $30 worth The keeper was gloriously drunk but we had passed the larger part of the journey we had but one stage more and I had high hopes of getting into Boston Tuesday morning at the furthest

With much trouble we got the brute quartered in a barn on Crosby street We slept with him and ate cold junk for twenty four hours When we marched aboard the Sound steamer with Bamboo the next day my $1 50 was gone and the keeper and I had left our coats as security for the elephant's board Yet I presume the crowd on the steamer thought it the correct thing for gentlemen in care of an elephant to appear in their shirt sleeves So our dignity was maintained

The name of Kiralfy aided I believe by a telegram from the management to the captain of the boat secured our transportation and I fondly fancied that my woes were over But let no man put his trust in an elephant Bamboo was reserving his master tricks for the finish In the street in Boston we met a car The elephant deliberately lifted the horse with one blow of his trunk the car was overturned the passengers fainted screamed and ran a street panic was held with the police which resulted in a final triumphant procession to the Kiralfy barn First a very bad fighting drunk keeper walked a quarter of a mile next came Bamboo [illegible] the manager, next at a respectful distance in the rear a dozen reporters last several thousand of the miscellaneous population of Boston anxious to do us honor —New York Sun

Improvement of Country Towns.

From time to time I had occasion to call attention to the shady business transactions of a number of syndicates of sharpers, whose plan of operations has been to secure franchises for public improvements from cities or towns and cities, which they have hawked about in New York city and sold to syndicates These syndicates would proceed to build rickety street car lines or faulty water works systems, with the sole object in view of selling the stock and bonds of the companies The towns and cities which have granted such franchises without thorough investigation of the credit of persons applying for them have almost invariably been supplied with faulty systems of public improvements This sort of thing has been carried on to such an extent as to produce a reaction, and now encouragement has been given to solid investors to enter upon solid lines of work

An extensive contractor for the construction of water works remarked A great deal of solid investment is taking place in the improvement of towns and cities over the country, where within a few years it has been the custom to make such improvements merely for the sale of stock and bonds The day for that kind of wildcat work has gone by Men with money have discovered that in the construction of solid and substantial public improvement in growing places there is ample remuneration in a legitimate way Recently I have constructed a number of waterworks systems for syndicates of capitalists who have put their money in these systems for permanent investment and could not be induced to sell a dollar of the stocks or bonds In doing work for this class of investors I have found that they are satisfied with nothing but the best indicating therein their purpose to make long investments In some instances these syndicates have gone into towns and cities where faulty public improvements existed have bought up the stock of the old concerns reorganized the companies, and then reconstructed everything This is good work for the entire country —Cor New York Tribune

Hindoo Pagoda at Singapore

Through the open doors of the sanctuary may be seen burning hanging lamps Gods with great terrifying heads, appear at the farther end of the edifice, surrounded by mysterious symbols, the floor before them being strewed with stemless flowers that diffuse far and wide the fragrance of jessamines and tuberoses

Three or four Hindoos are there on guard young men scantily clad in short cotton drawers with hair like a girl's falling to their shoulders, they have a savage aspect and the white of their eyes resembles enamel Their faces are handsome and their cheeks are beardless, but on their round bosoms grows a disgusting black fur Their appearance is astonishing and repelling we might imagine that they were part woman, part monkey and part wild beast

There although in close proximity to the divinity they talk and laugh as if the divinities were their boon companions One of them takes an armful of jessamine flowers strung together as a garland, and crosses the court beneath the roseate moon He goes to a small, solitary chapel where stands an idol which seems more ancient than any of the others It is a divinity with six arms a high head dress and big glass eyes of a ferocious aspect He is there alone a small lamp that through respect has been lighted in front of him being his only company

Without even casting a look upon the god the youth places his jessamine flowers in a dish on the floor, just as one would put food before a beast —Singapore Cor New Orleans Times Democrat

Henry Clay as a Pugilist

The skill which Mr Clay learned in boyish encounters was of use to him after ward for statesmen in Kentucky were addicted to fisticuffs The Hon James C Sprigg, a member of the Kentucky legislature, and afterward elected to congress had been very fortunate in such affairs He once when in his cups, communicated to Mr Clay the secret of his success It was to advance upon his enemy with a pleasant expression of countenance and, having thus thrown him off his guard to strike him a heavy blow in the face and keep at it until he was beaten Messrs Clay and Sprigg afterward quarreled and met by accident at the hotel in a room occupied by a number of the members "As soon says Mr Clay, "as Sprigg who was evidently awaiting my arrival, saw me he advanced past all these gentlemen toward me with a pleasant look without speaking I remembered his methods, and when he got within reach, without a word on either side I gave him a severe blow in the face and brought him staggering to the floor As often as Mr Sprigg would rise Mr Clay would repeat the blow, and thus easily beat his antagonist Mr Clay speaks of this as comic most of his affairs however with knife and pistol were of the tragic order —The Argonaut

The Latest Novelty in Watches

"Have you seen the latest novelty in watches" asked a Broadway jeweler of a reporter

The reporter hadn't and said so

"Well" resumed the jeweler "I'll show it to you It is worn on the little finger of the left hand You don't believe it? Look here

He reached into the showcase and brought forth a seal ring

"Now said he, 'that looks like the ordinary seal ring It isn't though

A spring just beneath the setting was touched and the stone flew open like the cover of a watch and revealed a miniature dial with tiny gold hands The reporter raised it to his ear The little timepiece was ticking away with the regularity of its bigger brethren From the top of the stone setting projected a very small bevelled stem for winding

"How long will it last?" asked the reporter

"It is a miracle of invention," said the jeweler "The works are reduced to the smallest possible compass, and they'll last as long as those in the ordinary watch They are worth $45 but they are hardly well on the market as yet —New York Evening Sun

Deceiving the Dogs

When compelled to travel all night the Siberian natives always make a practice of stopping just before sunrise and allowing their dogs to get to sleep They argue that if a dog goes to sleep while it is yet dark and wakes up in an hour and finds the sun shining he will suppose that he has had a full night's rest and will travel all day without thinking of being tired One hour's stop however at any other time will be of no use whatever —Toledo Judge and Jury

The commercial travelers of hypnotism have been forbidden by the Austrian and Italian governments to exercise their arts

A POET AT HOME.

VISITING JOAQUIN MILLER IN HIS MOUNTAIN CABIN

Living in California at an Altitude of 700 Feet Above the Sea—Has Given Up Poetry—Waiting for His Time to Come

At Oakland I visited Joaquin Miller known as the Poet of the Sierras a man of unique notable parts often apprehended but frequent poetic genius who might have been with education the best poet now extant in our country Lacking originality and education he gives vent to surprises and sometimes mistakes strength and uncouth for the voice of art Bret Harte has written the best poems of any California, for he seems to have been an exploring, roving man Miller however has had a more consonant life with his romantic writings than either Clemens or Harte the other two well known coasters When Clemens lived out here he was generally hard up and being fond of money he was correspondingly saturnine He has cured himself bravely of impecuniosity but Bret Harte as Joaquin Miller said to me will some day starve if he stays in London and tries to live upon mere literature which is no profession in our day

It is a curious thing to see Joaquin Miller living here at an altitude of 700 feet above the sea on a yet naked mountain digging with his own hands crevices in the black mold and among the stones to procure drinking water which trickles all around his water shed and promises to turn his land into an oasis in the sky With his own hands he erected the stone steps which lead up to his door In this operation it is said that he had a hemorrhage of the lungs and this added to his labors to finish a Scriptural poem gave him a rather old and worn look when I saw him and he limped besides from some wounds received in his body in Oregon where he was one of the lynch law men yet ultimately a judge He has a little house in the cleft of the mountains made of redwood about ten or twelve feet high and perhaps thirty feet long It has just one room with alcove beds for himself and his mother, who is a fine old woman out in life from Liberty Ind She went out to Oregon somewhere about 1852 and there had three sons of whom she says that two were men of more ability than the celebrated poet of the Sierras Miller says the same about his brothers They and his father are deceased Miller is not an affected man but one who really represents in himself most of the evidences of extreme border mountain life

HIS VARIOUS EXPERIENCES

He has lived among the Indians has been a favorite in the drawing rooms of London was at one time something of a success in Wall street and he astonished Washington by building a log cabin with in less than a mile of the president's house This cabin he still possesses but the land he held in Washington has been sold at a considerable advance He took the money and bought property in Oakland which he has turned over to advantage and therefore owns 100 acres of good building and orchard sites four miles from the ferry

Miller is a blue eyed man with warm brown hair almost reddish in its tint and he can be affectionate and engaging in his manner and is a good deal admired by a class of men above the newspaper paragraphers and below the millionaires

He says he will never again move but expects to die on his lofty patch and have his bones cremated among the stones there His historical passion was evidenced from his having planted the flag staff on a step upon his cabin where he says Fremont encamped at the time of his first exploration I found him sitting with his Bible turning the story of Christ as a human man into poetry if that can be done any better than the old fellows did it He is one of the last poets we possess who, after the manner of Thoreau has given his maturer life to the creation of dreams in verse It must not be forgotten however that he wrote two very good plays which have been represented on both sides of the ocean and they made a fortune for McKee Rankin and one or two others

"I went to Washington " said Miller sincerely desiring to adapt myself to it and to love it but they didn't agree with me there I found it was no place for me and I came back again to my own coast instead of writing poems hereafter I shall try to enjoy the raising of poetical houses on my tract and to study nature and wait for my time to molder away

Mr Miller married a few years ago Mrs Leland of New York an amiable and charming young lady and he expects to bring her out here to his new possession and have her superintend his affairs and teach him the ways of practical life —Cor Cincinnati Enquirer

A Taste for the Horrible

The taste for the grotesque and horrible that leads men to wear skulls for scarf pins and coffins for sleeve buttons that induces a dainty girl to choose a dress with snakes outlined on it and a metal spider perched at her throat has got into architecture The writer went to call and mounting the steps laid a hand carelessly on the iron rail that meandered up the stone stoop It fell on the head of a bronze and realistic snake that was coiled round and round the balustrade The whole row of fine houses had the same sort of approach and twisting about all the handrails was the vile serpent with flattened head and baleful eyes—an unreal and hideous enough thing to enter or leave the house It is to be hoped old Maj Jim James never rents one of them he'll come home some night from the club and break his neck in fright at his own door —New York Sun

A Fascinating Fashionable Fad

A Scotch gentleman relates how his father a pioneer in the new fangled but instantly popular craze printed wall paper forty years ago in pieces of about eighteen inches square It was not very beautiful looked at in the light of this year of grace 188[illegible], but it was very expensive when one considers the cost of print papers of the same grade By the advances in the art which has grown into an art has transformed the paper hanger of ten years ago into the interior decorator of today [illegible] fascinating that it has become a [illegible] fad with both sexes —New York Evening World

A Novel Innovation

A novel innovation [illegible] is reported [illegible] the firm has [illegible] to arrest all [illegible] ordinance relative to [illegible] The witnesses [illegible] parties are to [illegible] will also swear [illegible] rants —Chicago Times

NEW YORK WOMEN WHO SHOOT

Hunters Among the Fair Sex Who Handle [illegible] Well as a Man

[illegible] a first class [illegible]

[illegible] New York woman of [illegible] town [illegible] told the proprietor that [illegible] to have a 28 cal [illegible] the Greener style [illegible] that she [illegible] caliber rifle [illegible] left the store the proprietor [illegible]

"That [illegible] will cost her $275 Are there many [illegible] I should say [illegible] would be sure [illegible] 500 women [illegible] the present time in the [illegible] fathers [illegible] or fishing, but it is [illegible] Do they shoot big game [illegible] do and a good [illegible] wealthy ladies [illegible] the record of [illegible] deer Many of them too [illegible] on the wing, and [illegible] dress for the [illegible] a rifle or [illegible] here would [illegible] seeing that [illegible] a gun and [illegible] as dexterous [illegible] are just as intelligent regarding the weapon also know [illegible] length they want and what kind of stock

"Are most of the lady hunters married?"

"By no means While a large proportion of them are wives of sportsmen, having learned to shoot when with their husbands camping, out there are also many fine shots among the younger and unmarried portion Why I have some come in here to buy guns who are not over 18 or [illegible] old and who are expert shots Only the other day a very bright and [illegible] young woman was brought in here by her father to purchase a shotgun [illegible] had been accustomed to the use of firearms since she was a little girl She was particularly expert in shooting on the wing and would bring down as many birds as a regular sportsman would ordinarily No they don't care for fancy stocks silver mountings or any fancy fixings singular as it may seem What they seem to want is a plainly finished gun but one that is of first class material and can be depended upon Some of the guns I have made for [illegible] cost as high as $250 each"

"Are the guns for women made differently in any way from those for men?"

"Yes we always make the stock shorter from 1 2 to [illegible] the same as for a boy 12 or 13 years old We sometimes also make a hunting costume especially for ladies This is a corduroy, the jacket [illegible] very like that usually worn by [illegible] the skirt close fitting The cost of such a suit runs from $25 to $60 Many of them while hunting wear boots with broad soles

"How do they stand the fatigue?"

"[illegible] well Yes I can give you an example which will show you how brave and [illegible] they are as hunters It was in New Brunswick, last month that Mr M Adams, accompanied by his wife made a trip to the head waters of the northwest Miramichi Mrs Adams rode eighteen miles over a portage road on a buckboard After a day's rest she went up the river a distance of nineteen miles with her husband in a canoe They camped all night near the foot of the Bald mountains the lady thus having the honor of being the first white woman that ever visited that region They returned to their first day's camp the next day [illegible] Throughout the whole of the rough voyage Mrs Adams' [illegible] endurance were such that any [illegible] might have envied " New York Mail and Express

How Jacob Forler Retaliated

Many years ago the eccentric Jacob [illegible] offered some good business paper [illegible] one of the Wall street banks and when the board of directors [illegible] threw the paper out That did [illegible] a few days [illegible] $40 000 [illegible] of that same [illegible] the counter and demanded the [illegible] on the astonished officers It [illegible] out to him in kegs of $1 000 [illegible] the teller of the bank informing him that [illegible] were obliged to give him five [illegible] cent pieces

Here was a dilemma for even so bright [illegible] as Jacob but he was equal to the emergency He ordered the porter to unload the casks which being done Jacob took a handful of the [illegible] from each [illegible] the teller to place the remainder—which they were [illegible] to count—to his credit It required the whole available force of the institution to count that money, and many [illegible] hours were made —Detroit Free Press

Nursery Rhyme Interpreted

Here is a nursery rhyme I should like to draw attention to one in common use in Cornwall which is certainly of great antiquity and has even the reputation of being of Druidical origin It runs as follows

> E[illegible] mona mite
> P[illegible] a laura bona bite
> [illegible] butter cheese bread
> Stick stock stone dead

The first two lines are said to be a phonetic representation of the incantations performed by the Druids before the immolation of their victims the third has reference to the fattening process to which the victims were subjected in anticipation of their immolation and the fourth of course shows the ordinary mode of immolation [illegible] have been either by beating them to death with sticks or stoning them with stones —Notes and Queries

A Trans-Siberian Railway

The scheme for a trans Siberian railway is being brought prominently before the French public and the hoards in the old stockings of the peasants will try to find [illegible] The iron road probably will be finished before the Lesseps Panama canal although not yet begun It is to run for 6 000 versts across Siberia and will cost [illegible] 0 000 000 rubles Of course the [illegible] will undertake to do it, but with capital gathered on the Stock Exchanges of the world The engineers will have nice pickings and [illegible] Twenty millions of rubles will be spent on ten of the bridges —Paris Letter

The Monks and the Ladies

The Indian railway officials are likely to be placed in an embarrassing position, for not only do English ladies demand to travel alone but the Buddhist monks have requested to be allowed to do so likewise The government of Ceylon replied to their reverences that when any number of monks travel together they will be accorded every facility for not being intruded upon but that the railway certainly cannot give a single monk a carriage to himself —London Life

Stories About the Man Milliner

In spite of the rise of many dressmakers in Paris who have a certain hold on the fashionable world for a space and who threaten the supremacy of the chief corner stone of fashion, M Worth remains, as he has for nearly twenty five years, at the head Parisians are never tired of telling stories of his wealth, his luxury and his caprices As to his whims, he could give a prima donna points Not long ago a customer went to him whom he kept on her feet for two hours walking up and down and posing before him, while he draped all manner of fabrics about her shoulders pinned and unpinned experimented with numerous combinations and finally flung everything down declared he was not in the mood for composition and telling her to 'wait," went out and banged the door After some three-quarters of an hour he returned Whether he had been asleep or had had luncheon she never knew but he came back fresh and buoyant and declared he had an idea at last Then he took lace and brocade and velvet experimented a bit, made her walk up and down while his assistant played the Invitation to the Waltz on the piano, and finally dashed at her whirled everything about into a different position and said Madame I have discovered you at last You are the Invitation to the Waltz She went home exhausted and raging, but she admits the gown was when it came home a dream

If he does not know anything about a woman he generally refuses to dress her at all He prefers to make only for distinguished people but even with the [illegible] is perfectly arbitrary One will say I want une robe princesse with bouffant Louis XV He replies, dryly I receive instructions from no one I dress madame I shall make a Louis XIII skirt with [illegible] bodice and collar,' and she takes that or doesn't get anything If she suggested red he is sure to make it blue, if she says 'velvet is most becoming to me he replies, I shall make you a superb corsage of satin An actress went to him the other day and asked for a pearl gray costume 'For what do you take me' he cried [illegible] is no longer worn I shall not make it of gray When she insisted he simply showed her the door —New York World

A New York Club Swell

He is a club man and copies the existence of the rich club swells of London He has a suite of apartments in an apartment house at $1 500 a year, furnished at a cost of about $5 000—not half as costly in appointments as those of some of the swells who go in for that sort of thing, don't you know" He and his man as the swells call a valet occupy these rooms This man gets about $70 a week and his simple though sometimes trying duties It is his business to sit up for his master at night to assist him or to put him to bed, according to the swell's condition Whether the swell is blind drunk or only just drunk it is the duty of the man to prepare a tepid bath pull his clothes off put him in the tub and wash him and then rub him with coarse towel until his skin glows

In the morning the fellow must hang about till his master stirs—unless he has had orders to awaken him at a certain hour—and then he must exercise him at a certain hour This also is a peculiar operation The man rubs the swell slaps him to spur the circulation of his blood pulls his limbs to limber his joints and then both put on boxing gloves and engage in a lively and earnest fight The wires of a magnetic battery have been put in the warm bath that is awaiting the and the swell leaps into the tub and has the electric current strengthened until his skin tingles He is then taken out robed in a pajama of Turkish towel cloth and put on a lounge with the toweling under him ready to be massaged which is to say kneaded slapped and pulled and rubbed until he says his head feels quite its natural size again and then he thinks he can manage a little toast and coffee and possibly a soft boiled egg or two His man bastes him while he waits for his breakfast —Julian Ralph's Letter

Poison from the Human Teeth

The poison conveyed by the human teeth is one of the most annoying that a physician ever has to deal with A chewed ear or a nose is months healing where a more important wound inflicted by an instrument would readily yield to simple remedies I have had under my attention severe and most complicated cases of blood poisoning in which the patient had but slightly abraded the hand in the course of a fight by striking his knuckles against the teeth of his opponent I have known hands thus poisoned only saved from amputation by the application of all the resources of science Tobacco or whisky, or heartburn [illegible] the stomach from many other causes may be responsible for this poisonous condition of the teeth and I am not prepared to say that a man with good health and a clean sweet mouth would convey this poison but I can only speak of the frequency of this class of cases and the difficulty of attending them successfully —Dr A C Robinson

A Defense of Gambling

A San Francisco gambler has written to the Examiner an able letter in defense of his business, and ends with this bit of wisdom "Putting aside the question of what it costs to learn a profession who, I ask, confers the greatest benefits on the world, the lawyer or the professional gambler? The latter unquestionably For the lawyer gets his wealth from people who are commonly accounted wise while the gambler takes a precarious livelihood from those who are universally conceded to be fools and in curing folly I hold myself to be the moral superior of him who discourages wisdom "—New York Sun

A New Business Enterprise

The Chicago Mail has learned that an enterprising man in Chicago proposes to procure tin boxes just large enough to hold a common sandwich, piece of pie a flask of coffee and Chinese napkin He will fill a light wagon with them and at a certain hour—the lunch hour—will deliver to his patrons a box and contents for the sum of fifteen cents He says his scheme is working, that he has secured over 300 subscribers As rapidly as his business increases he will put on more wagons —New York Tribune

Another Health Resort

Las Palmas on the northeast coast of Grand Canary long known as one of the most beautiful and populous towns of the Canaries is now extolled for its advantages as a health resort its invigorating air being attributed to the special influence of the trade wind in that locality —New York Star

A factory owner in Brooklyn claims to have sold 6 600 000 pounds of licorice last year to a tobacco firm.

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LOCAL NEWS.

H t c B s n w' 'nn from Cle land Thursday

—H e pa ic cl s is dismissed Friday afternoon for two weeks vacation

—Frank King is in Chicago starting in pressent out by the Steam Shovel Co

—Int Norris is visiting his brother Carl J G Mann in Jacksonville Tenn

—Irs L Ka l is t tuned from a very pleasant visit at Mt Blanchard Ohio

—Misses Alla Lartell and Carrie Wal l e at home from Littsburg to spend the holidays

Miss Winnie Hurtes is among the Marion students at home from Wooster for the holidays

—Wm Hornm returned home from Denver Col where he has been for about one year, Thursday

—The County Commissioners were out viewing the Roberts ditch in Scott township Thursday

—We are told that the Marble Iron works are already busily engaged in mil ing its castings

Herbert D y is now Chris Wilson's right bower in the office of the American Express company

—Miss Ella Davis has arrived home from the O W U at Delaware to spend the holiday vacation

—Miss Fannie Melty of Columbus, is the guest of Mr Will H ocum m She will remain during the holidays

—The cold wave came as advertised What favor is now wanted of the weather is good snow for sleighing

—I W Ireland was at Columbus Thursday making his annual settlement as agent of the McCormick Machine company

—The express companies are worked to the fullest possible extent handling holiday presents, with their other business

—Saturday will be a busy day among the merchants The American people spend lots of money in preparation for Christmas

—George Foster general agent of the Steam Shovel company left for Cincinnati on Thursday night on company's business

—Miss Maggie Leonard and Homer Johnston arrived home from Oberlin Thursday to remain during the holiday vacation

—Examinations in the Public schools were in progress this week preparatory to the closing of the first term of the school year

—Miss Iora Barnhart has returned from her studies in Delaware until after the holidays, which she will spend at her home in this city

—The Marion Steam Shovel company has added a tin shop to its big works and is now doing all the work that goes on its machines

—F K Suter has been up in Michigan at one of the mineral springs for the past ten days taking mineral water treatment for rheumatism

—Married—at the residence of the bride, December 21st by Rev John Parlett Mr Henry F Tuttle of Agosta to Miss Emma Wikard of La Rue

—Geo W King, of the Marion Steam Shovel Co has returned home after an extensive trip in the Southern States in the interests of that company

—M Dudley has the contract for papering, re-varnishing, and painting Hotel Marion All the rooms and halls in the house are going to be papered

—Married at the Presbyterian parsonage December 20th, by Rev W E Thom as Bert G Newell and Miss Len P Griswold both of Buffalo N Y

—Harry S Jones left Friday for Troy, Tenn from which place as headquarters he will take a position in the Troy and Leptonville railway engineering corps

—The young gentry of Marion have a move on foot to receive New Year's calls A successful effort of that kind four years ago resulted in a very pleasant and memorable society event

— J N writes the STAR that he will not urge truth at any price and he postpones his visit to Marion that was to have been Friday He will be here for the sake of truth next week

—Married—at the residence of the bride's parents, Dec 22 1886, by Rev G L Hensley M D Mr John Pickerel and Miss Isidorah Millison, daughter of Jacob Millison all of Marion

—H M Lunbart is on a trip to New York, Boston and other Eastern cities looking after the interests of the Marion Steam Shovel company He writes that business prospects are very flattering

—Caledonia Argus They have commenced to go down after gas on the Gedlis farm west of Caledonia and next week or shortly after we expect to announce in glowing letters that they have found gas

—Huntington Herald Frank Moriarity a C and A conductor who is visiting in the East is reported to have been severely injured in a collision between two vessels on East river the latter part of last week

—J G Robison and Dr S D Smith of Piqua Cyrus McCurdy of Lima and Fred Reitz of Lima members of the Board of Directors of K of P Insurance Co were in the city the guests of Grand Chancellor Court

—The apron social given by the ladies of the M E church at the City Hall on Wednesday night was a complete success financially and socially Over an hundred aprons were sold and during the sale all in attendance were having a good time

—It is quietly rumored that Col J J Sargent acting manager of Music Hall will please the men by securing something on the order of the British Blondes or Adams' Eden for one night only Very prominent men and influential men are said to be encouraging him in his endeavor The modest Col Christian is to know nothing of the affair

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80 acre 2¾ miles southwest of Marion at $40 per acre will be sold ½ cash balance on three years time at 6 per cent Good improvements house barn &c Worth now $50 per acre

CHASE & HUNTER

—Sandusky Tribe No 99 Imp O R M will give its third annual masquerade ball at the City Hall on Friday evening, Dec 30 The balls heretofore given by the Red Men have been very pleasant affairs and this will be none the less so than the former ones

—C B Clark a N Y, P and O brakeman whose home is at Martel, in the east ern part of this county, fell from a freight train in motion near Dayton early Tuesday morning and his body was completely cut in two His remains were taken to Martel for interment

—Mrs Gallagher, of Canal street, wishes to stop the practice of the evil disposed lover of chicken pie who touches her hennery with startling regularity for a choice fowl and wants the STAR to warn the culprit that he will be exposed to the law unless he desists

—Mt Gilead Register On Saturday the Commissioners had before them the question as to whom they should reward for the capture of the youthful horse thief, High warden, the Cardington colored boy The Marshal at Marion and Vanhorn a Cardington officer both claimed the reward from the Commissioners The reward was finally divided between the two claimants

—Those who were lucky enough to get into Bunnell's theatre last evening were amply repaid for their pains for Muldoon's Picnic was the attraction with Tom Murray in the title role and Steve Mallev as Muldoon A funnier piece is seldom seen and with the splendid support of a first class company the audience were convulsed with laughter from first to last —Buffalo (N Y) Times

—Following the Week of Prayer there will be revival meeting at the F J church Rev W I Lewis and J R Scott of Cleveland Evangelists have been engaged to help in these meetings Rev Lewis is said to be a powerful and earnest preacher and Scott is a Baritone solo singer, full of earnestness and he leads the singing with great spiritual power The Gospel Hymns will be used

—The Board of Education officially examined the plans submitted for the Fourth ward school house on Wednesday evening and decided upon those offered by Elah Terrell & Co, of Columbus as that firm seemed to have plans for not only the best and most beautiful building but for the cheapest also That firm was elected architect, and was ordered to perfect the plans and make specifications

—The Board of Directors of the Knights of Pythias Beneficial and Accident Association of Ohio met in this city on Thursday and decided if they met with some little encouragement from local members here to remove their office to this place early in January This will bring four more men and their families as well as quite an amount of business here The members should at once go to work and help them out

—Beginning tonight, a season of dancing will be popular amusement for more than a week, hence the appropriateness of the following contributed by the society editor

The waltz is the most beautiful and most popular of all dances It is danced all over the world The one hundredth anniversary of its birth occurred on the 20th of December in this year On that day 100 years ago a Spanish composer named Vincent Martin presented an opera in Vienna that captivated the people It was adopted at the balls immediately and the fashion rapidly extended to all parts of the world That dance was the waltz Some changes have been made in it, of course but the time and the principal movement remain the same

John E Davis Caned

Strange as it seems an old gentleman is generally the victim of a severe caning and the example of this overwhelming attack at Canby Lodge, K of P, on Thursday evening, was not an exception to the rule This time the veteran John E Davids was the victim Mr Davids has been a faithful member of Canby Lodge ever since its charter was granted, has attended through all the years and has been an interested worker The Knights felt like placing some token of esteem in Mr Davids possession, so a splendid gold headed cane was purchased and appropriately engraved

When the gavel had called order Mr Davids was on hand Immediately some pretext was agreed upon and the victim was attacked on the plea of shirking duty Just as the mild but feigned abuse was having its worst effect, Sam Oppenheimer stepped forward and proposed to cane him, and proceeded to do so In his presentation, Sam happily alluded to Mr Davids long faithful and valuable service, and assured him the cane was a token of the love and esteem the brethren held for him

So great was the surprise of Mr Davids that his eyes moistened and the effect was very noticeable but he recovered himself and responded with much feeling and vim The occasion was a pleasant one to all Knights present

Hill Hinemann Nuptials

Quite a large wedding was that of George Hill to Miss Mary Hineman, at the home of the bride's parents six miles north of Marion Wednesday night The groom is son of ex Senator Hill is well known and the bride is one of the most esteemed ladies in the northern part of the county

The ceremony was performed in the presence of nearly an hundred guests by Rev Thomas of Ashley, O, and a most elegant feast followed Pleasing sociability followed until a late hour, when the happy couple came to Marion to take a train for a tour in the West

Among those in attendance from Marion were J Strohtz wife and daughter P D ... and wife Dr McMurray wife and daughter and David Mouser and wife

Real Estate Transfers

Elizabeth Hill to Chas A Doughty 50 acres in Scott tp, $1400

John Markey to Benjamin Shindler 19½ acres in Grand Prairie tp $688 31

W I Marsh to Melissa Tilton out lot 27 in Marsh's add n to LaRue $120

Wilson Severns to D M Bell, 15½ acres in Bowling Green tp $2 0

Geo D Copeland to E B Durfee lots 1 ? 1680 and 1685 in Marion, $1200

I B and I P Fisher to Emily A Birch lot 1605 in Marion, $450

Claridon Village

... by some accident caught fire Friday night last during the absence of the family and burned to the ground Nothing of any value was saved Loss is estimated at $ 000 with insurance of $1600

Siebert Adams principal of the Edison High School and president of the Marion County Teachers Institute was in Claridon Saturday last

... son Dr well Mr ... is a guest ...

The managers of the Claridon Hall respectfully inform towns who ... at last Sunday that ...

The new bell has been raised with a view toward improving its sound

Mrs J H Owen has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati this week

Jno Phillips ... It was the arrival of a ... little Democrat however that ...

David Ibelhart ... of this place now in the ... of Jno Dub ld of Marion spent a few days in Claridon this week

Mrs D I Williams returned Friday after visiting her ... at Prospect

In addition to the ... recently discovered on the farm of John Geddes in their phenomenon which is the subject of my little conversation ... observed a few days ago for the first time about one mile north of town ... Mr Weiss who can tell much of interest about the ... and ... of the ... the same ... phenomenon is wholly unexplainable There ... forth from the ground a liquid as white as the driven snow It forms quite a little stream and returns this appearance for more than a half mile The source of it is on the farm of ... D Fields The vicinity is swampy The water while in motion is slightly translucent and deposits a sediment perfectly white and crystalline There is for a mile around at a depth of ... a peculiar stratum ... tested by Mr Weiss to be one foot in thickness This has a pale ashen color, and ... or oily nature It is supposed by Mr Weiss to be the source of this liquid Moreover it is exceedingly soft in ... is only by great effort that Mr Field who had driven his team onto it prevented it from sinking out of sight He ... with very little effort thrust a rail into it to the depth of ten feet Specimens of this ... have been sent to the State Geologist and everyone awaits with impatience the result of his analysis May we not hope that here in this unassuming spot there may be some rare product of nature awaiting only the ... touch of science to ... it of immense value Time will tell

Dec 21 N

Morral

Again time ... to report some happenings from the ... part of the county

The health in this vicinity is as good as usual

John Warner has been ailing for a few days

Elmer Eller who has been ill with rheumatism, is reported better

W H Thompson of Marion was here on Tuesday

D L Thompson of Vermillion O was here one day last week

Jas D Gregory, of Marion was in town Saturday

Ex Commissioner Tobiffy made a short stay here on Saturday

A W Shively representing Davis & Foster of Fostoria made a business trip through here this week

J S Goodnow and Irvine Bros shipped a car of hogs and two of cattle from here on Saturday One car was filled with fine cattle for Xmas beeves and there were three unusually good steers in the lot one bought of I Conn of Marion one two year old Short Horn bought of Jacob Howser of Marion, and one bought of Joseph Hedges three miles west of here The latter steer topped the lot weighing 2 0 pounds and was without doubt the finest ever sent from this place After the cattle were all in Mr Goodnow invited the crowd to dinner at the Showers House He left here in the evening for Buffalo N Y with his stock

H Swinteman and wife have moved into the house belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Lavisi of Big Island They were given an old fashioned belling a week ago Tuesday night and for fun some one started the report that the belling crowd was to be arrested for raising a disturbance Most of the boys have sworn off attending bellings in consequence thereof

Wish all a merry Christmas

December 21 1887 CITY

The Ohio Centennial

The coming Ohio Centennial is an event in which every Ohioan can participate Ohio's wonderful growth will be fully shown in this growth every part of the State is equally interested To afford every part an opportunity, a county spirit of friendly competition will be encouraged Every county should ... that its material ... and industrial industries are fully shown In this county efficient organization will be effected and every part of the county asked to contribute its share towards making our centennial the event of this century

Probate Court

Hen P Tuttle and Emma W ... licensed to marry

Geo W Hill and Mary E Hineman licensed to marry

John Pickerel and Isadorah Millisor licensed to marry

Cora I Jones and Nettie R Linn licensed to marry

Marian Emery executor of the estate of John Emery died filed 1st account

Married

On the 22d inst by Rev A D Matthews at the residence of the bride's parent Mr Cora I Jones and Miss Nettie R Linn in the presence of a number of their friends and relatives

After partaking of a rich and sumptuous supper the newly married couple took the train for Columbus O their contemplated home

Yes, They Have

Got of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts.

BUSY BALDWIN

Rambling Notes Taken while Traveling About the County in the Interests of the Star

MT VICTORY

One of the most gratifying and substantial evidences of our natural growth is seen in the building of large flouring mills, by which our surplus grain is manufactured into flour of a high grade, giving employment to many laborers and furnishing a ready and steady home market A representative of the STAR had the pleasure of visiting the thriving village of Mt Victory and there met that genial gentleman and thorough business man Mr M E Burke who has almost if not altogether attained his ideal in the Mt Victory Roller mills built by M E Burke & Co this year The structure is a substantial brick, four stories high and covers an area of 52x55 feet with convenient cooper shops on one side and side track scales, dump etc, on the other The building and machinery cost $21,000, and everything is so arranged that the company does not need or own a team, and the cost of loading a car is only thirty five cents The capacity of the mill is 1000 barrels per week It is located in a noted grain growing district and is further supplied by the elevators at Pemberton and Agosta Mr Burke has an experience of twenty four years in the milling business, and has studied to achieve the production of high grade flour at an immense cost and he has equipped his mill with the latest improved machinery of the Nordyke & Morman Co, of Indianapolis The motive power is furnished by an 80-horse power Corliss & Ran del automatic cut off engine—a marvel of mechanism and economy in the consumption of fuel In the mill is ample storage room for 8000 bushels of grain and large quantities of manufactured products

In this village is located a former Marion merchant, Mr Kenyon, who is doing a prosperous business in his line

PROSPECT

In the list of intelligent and successful Marion county stockmen we take pleasure in noticing R P Williams, of Prospect He began breeding Poland China hogs in 1870 and in less than a decade, has built up by careful selection and judicious breeding a herd that has won many premiums in the show ring and stands high among the noted swine breeders of Ohio Starting with foundation stock from Jon Hunter Warren O he enriched it from year to year with stock from such breeders as Ed Klever Shellenbarger & Co, Henry Bradford and others In 1883 he purchased from Jay county Ind, the noted stock boar Forward, No 3?15 winner of the class and sweepstakes premiums at the Marion county fair that same year Mr Williams herd of some fifty head of pedigreed animals is headed by the magnificent and shapely two year old boar Stalwart, 12 6?0 He is a deep flashed very even and weighs 700 lbs, and has shown great uniformity as a breeder He was winner at the Ohio State fair of 1886 and at the Marion county fair of 1887 and combines in his veins the sterling strains of U S and Tom Corwin 2d blood He is also joint owner with L J Lewis of the celebrated stock boar Fred, from the herd of I C Vixon and winner of the 21 premium at the Ohio State fair last year and many other contests That Mr Williams brood sows and young stock furnish many individuals possessing great excellence is shown by his winnings at our fairs from year to year and the wide sale his stock has attained among the best breeders of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

One of Prospect's creditable industries is cigar factory No 61 by Hougendobler & Yoke, established last March and recently removed to a capacious room north of the postoffice Their brands known as Vesuvius No 2 Old Sport and Night Owls have won well merited popularity with smokers

W I Kobie, Prospect's clothier and jeweler is having some handsome tables and shelves put into the new addition to his salesroom

The Citizens' bank, of Prospect, was organized in 1883 and has behind it real estate amounting to $150 000 The incorporators are Watkins Bros F C and J I Freeman Morris William and J W Humphries and J Fleming It is a solid institution, with F C Freeman, president and J N Freeman cashier

L J Lewis founded a pure bred herd of Poland Chinas in 1886 by the purchase of five choice sows from R P Williams and he has since that time added representative animals from the herds of L G Monroe & Son H J Knersley and L M Wilson & Bro Mr Lewis herd forms a judicious combination of the well known Lady Marshall Moorish Maid, I X L U S and Tom Corwin 2d families It is headed by the sensational young boar Newsboy, 12 201, Fred, 7019—noticed elsewhere and the showy young U S boar Eye-opener The herd comprises about fifteen brood sows and double that number of youngsters Its representatives were shown at the Marion county fair of 1887, and won three first and one second premium and three sweepstakes

Jacob Welsch, who has worked at the shoemaking trade in Prospect over thirty years located in his own shop on Water street last September and he has since that time enjoyed a liberal patronage at custom work He is just now getting out some fine slippers for the holiday trade

Beware of the Wall Street Boxer

Extremes proverbially meet, and the fact is exemplified anew in the love of boxing which unites in a sort of fellowship the gentlemanly broker and the professional bruiser Many of the brokers in Wall street and elsewhere in New York are surprisingly proficient with the gloves They take lessons from "professors," and from awkward novices who put forward their right "duke" as a guard they become dangerous antagonists who have learned to put up their left as a guard and to strike blows with their right which suggest those of a Roman battering ram Some of them used to take lessons in fisticuffs in their elegant Wall street offices from broken nosed and broken down ex members of the twenty four foot ring at $5 a lesson and in time they became expert Many of the brokers are members of athletic clubs and they use the gloves there It is no longer safe for a bully to attack a well dressed gentleman, or even what is termed a dude, on the supposition that he cannot use his hands Some of the roughs of the Sixth ward have had this momentous fact clearly demonstrated —New York Cor Washington Post

PERSONAL PICKINGS

Herbert ... Prince Bismarck ... Waterbury ... England

I ... was ... years old on ...

... Cross of France ... Loyal ...

... D ... and his wife ... guests of ... in Hartford Conn.

Mr D ... L Moody the evangelist is on a preaching tour through the west

... Collom is one of the most accomplished billiardists among the politicians

... will pass the winter in Washington ... his health ... improving steadily

J Randolph Tucker is to receive $5 000 for the efforts he made in behalf of the Chicago Anarchists

The Admiral Viscount Kalavama of the Japan ... and ... members of his staff are in New York

... is to present Colby university at Waterville Me, with a handsome silver fountain ...

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, carries ... on his life to the amount of $600 000 and pays a premium of $30 000

Gen Maclean of Kabul rebellion fame, has reached the age of ?0 and will be retired from the British army on a pension of $1,700 a year

Norton Chase of Albany, will be the youngest member of the New York senate of 1888 His boyish appearance does not belie his years.

Rev Abiel Leonard of Atchison, Kan, who had been elected Episcopal bishop of Utah and Nevada was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1860

When ex Attorney General Brewster takes his walk abroad he likes to hear people say that he looks as though he had just stepped out of an old picture

Mr and Mrs James G Blaine Jr have taken a pretty apartment in New York Mrs Blaine who by the way seems to get prettier every day is an inveterate matinee goer

The full name and title of Owen Meredith, who succeeds Lord Lyons as British ambassador at Paris is the Right Hon Edward Robert Lytton Bulwer Lytton, G C B, G C S I C I E

The grand rabbi of India won first prize at the Rothschild wedding in Paris recently for the greatest show in diamonds His exhibit was worn in his turban and was valued at a quarter of a million

Rev Dr R S Storrs in his letter accepting the presidency of the American board fully approves of the recent decision of the board that there is no opportunity for repentance after death

Cardinal Gibbons told a friend at Mobile that he owed to his grocery store experience and training more knowledge of human nature and other useful acquisitions than words will ever be able to express

Miss Phoebe Couzins is no longer United States marshal for eastern Missouri She succeeded her father after performing the duties of the office during his sickness, and is to be succeeded by a ward worker named Frierson

Rev W H Cobb who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Uxbridge about ten years and is also superintendent of the schools in that town, has received the appointment of librarian of the Congregational library in this city

In commenting upon the character of the late Mrs Craik The London Athenaeum says She wrote simple English She never used a long word if a short one would do as well and she never took a foreign word that had an equivalent in her own language "

John I Murray of Westport, Conn, is now in his 88th year He is a tailor by trade and worked side by side with ex President Andrew Johnson Mr Murray says that Johnson gained his education by having a book in front of him while working at his trade

Governor Waterman of California, upon assuming his seat recently, had all the money in the state treasury counted insisting upon every coin of every bag being broken The money, $1,100 000, was all there and the governor gave an elaborate dinner to all who had a hand in the count

Mr Gladstone like all men who get through any amount of work is evidently very methodical Not only are his books arranged in the most orderly and convenient way but he has one desk for his private correspondence another for public affairs, and another at which he conducts his historical and Homeric researches

An evangelist known at camp meetings as "Weeping Joe" is holding revivals in Indiana county, Pa In the midst of a sermon the other day he suddenly jumped out of an open window and a moment after came in at the door This he did to more strikingly illustrate a point of his discourse He weeps copiously when he speaks

The directors of the Metropolitan railroad tendered Mr Calvin A Richards a banquet at the Algonquin Club house recently He has been connected with the corporation since 18?5 and through his untiring efforts has put the road in the position it now holds He was presented with a bronze statue which was recently brought from Paris

The marriage of Miss Marion Palfrey and Mr P I Motley at the residence of Gen Palfrey in Boston, the other evening, was an event which brought out a large number of society people Over 1,200 invitations were issued and the house was well filled with friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev Phillips Brooks

Thirty eight years ago two brothers James M Gilman and W H Gilman left the old homestead in Tuftonborough N H James went to California and William became a ship builder and later a hotel keeper in Nova Scotia The brothers met in Boston five weeks ago for the first time since their separation They arranged for a gathering of their relatives, which took place at Young's hotel the other evening About 1?? persons were present

The Paris Gaulois has this news item about an American family abroad Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt the American millionaires after having their portraits painted by Carolus Duran and their daughters' by Chaplin, are about to leave Paris They will go to Vienna, where they will remain some time and then to Trieste where their yacht awaits them for a cruise in the Mediterranean and Bosphorus They intend to visit Egypt Athens Constantinople and Palestine "

Lord Kinnaird of the British peace deputation is a Scottish peer and member of the house of lords as well as his father before him He is president of the Young Men's Christian association of London ... of the Turkish Mission Aid association cooperating with the American board and with his two sisters who accompany him is warmly cooperated with Mr Moody in London He is deeply interested in reformatory industrial, social and religious questions.

VISIT TO COUNT TOLSTOI

The Famous Russian Romancist Rests Himself at Manual Labor

M Danilefski a Russian author, has just published an interesting account of a visit he recently paid to Count Tolstoi on his at the estate of Jassnaia Poliana The writer is happy to be able to deny the rumors circulated abroad concerning the mental condition of the famous Russian romancist Count Tolstoi has not gone out of his mind nor has he given up literature while as for the report that he meditated quitting his home and his family and becoming a kind of Salvation army apostle, all that is pure imagination For the past twenty five years the count has lived on his estate almost retired from the world but surrounded by his children At times to repose his mind, he indulges, like another great man of the epoch in felling trees sawing wood, and other manual exercises, in the winter he takes to bookmaking by way of relaxation, but at the same time he continues to write, and is in full possession of his faculties, pursuing on the one hand his study of theology, and on the other, endowing Russia with a popular literature for the use of all

"Thirty years ago " said he, "when my contemporaries and myself began writing, out of the 100 000 000 of inhabitants in Russia not 10,000 could read or write, but now that the schools have multiplied both in towns and villages those thousands have become millions, and these millions of fellow countrymen are there before us with mouths open like starving birds demanding intellectual nourishment worthy of themselves and us Ah, yes, the simple, honest Russian people are well deserving of our attention " Hence no doubt those popular tales and dramas which some persons have been astonished to see appear under the name of Tolstoi However, he continues none the less to take a deep interest in the intellectual movement of Europe and renounces none of the doctrines of his great works The table in his study is covered with English, German and French reviews, while on the shelves of his bookcase may be seen among others the works of Shakespeare, Goethe, Voltaire, Spinoza, Rousseau and Emerson

During his conversation with his visitor Tolstoi dwelt glowingly on the labors of the field "Ah!" he exclaimed, "what a joy it is, when the head is tired with work, to be able to repose one's self by a simple physical exercise! Every day, according to the season, I go out mowing, digging or plowing Oh, the plow! You little dream what a pleasure it is, and what good it does to the heart! How joyfully the blood flows through the veins! The head becomes clear and the feet so light that you scarcely feel them And what an appetite one gets, and how soundly one sleeps afterward!" The count went on to explain that, after all, nature was the only true and real inspirer of art "When I read our Russian authors, or foreign writers, I instinctively distinguish those who have worked after nature and those who have not There are many of the most celebrated authors of the day whose works I cannot read on this account, I try all I can, but I can't get through even the first page " M Danilefski believes that Count Tolstoi will yet produce works worthy to be placed on the side of his "Peace and War" and "Anna Karenine "—Pall Mall Gazette

Doubling Their Traffic Capacity.

Railroad managers have found means of doubling their traffic capacity without expending millions for construction The process of improvement has been going on for some time until the engineering world woke up to find that ten ton cars had been displaced by ones of thirty tons capacity and the hauling strength of engines had been advanced in similar ratio By these means a train is made to consist of from 500 tons in hill country to 1 000 tons in the prairie states This improvement represented an enormous economy in operating, and then the managers recognized that they had reached the end of their tether in that direction

There was still another factor that did not come under their notice until quite recently That was the saving of time in the transit of trains With automatic close coupling another lift was given American railroads, as operating expenses were immediately relieved from the expense of trains breaking into sections and wrecking trains following close behind Then damage suits for injuries to brakemen in coupling are avoided, and the legal department of any trunk line will admit that such compromises form no inconsiderable item in the general outlay These couplers paved the way for the introduction of the air and steam brakes, until you find freight trains now running on passenger schedule under complete control of the engineer Last week only, one of these trains made the run between St Louis and Chicago in eleven hours, proving that with modern inventions the capacity of a railroad can be more than trebled —S W McMunn in Globe-Democrat

Pine Bark as a Diet

One article of subsistence sometimes employed by the Indians is only resorted to when they are driven to great straits by hunger Around many of the watering places in the pine forests of Oregon and California the trees of pinus ponderosa may be seen stripped of their bark for a space of three or four feet near the base of the trunk This has been accomplished by cutting with a hatchet a line around the tree as high up as one could conveniently reach, and another low down so that the bark, severed above and below, could be removed in strips At certain seasons of the year a mucilaginous film (the liburnum) separates the bark from the wood of the trunk Part of this film adheres to each surface and may be scraped off The resulting mixture of mucilage cells and half formed wood is nutritious and not unpalatable, so that, as a last resort, it may be used as a defense against starvation The frequency with which signs of its having been resorted to are met with is a striking indication of the uncertainties and irregularities of the supply department among savages —Dr J S Newberry in Popular Science Monthly

Encouraging Local Costumes

The Munich district committee of the Agricultural society of upper Bavaria is grieved that the picturesque dresses of the peasants and highlanders of Bavaria are being gradually superseded by the cheap and unsightly suits supplied by the ubiquitous modern clothing stores So they have decided to reward all such as continue faithful to their local costumes They advertise that they will pay from $3 to $5 to every one bringing down his cattle or horses to the yearly agricultural show and festival at Munich, if he or she will go about there in the costume of the district —Chicago News

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The number of people who would give even ten cents for a decent newspaper is rapidly increasing

WAITING

Here I must pause—the roads diverge,
And one I know is mine
In patient heart I still nor urge
Thy heat thy ... my Father's will
Is that I wait Lo I take my will in thine.

Lights beckon o'er the road, and one
Grows dim, and dark and dim
Joy for the heart that work begun,
Ho promise blessing, hold the one,
And one is cold—O heart trust thou in him!

I may not choose—thine are the ways,
Always lead up to thee
If sun or shade lay on my days
I need not ask be thou my sun
And light my soul, till I thy candle be.

What though I burn? Thine is the flame
Thine is the air that feeds
Soul of my soul thrice sacred name,
Where'er I go where'er I stay
Through life through death thine be the hand
that leads
—Mrs D H R Goodale in Congregationalist

A BLIND MAN ON MEMORY

The Sightless Pupil Possesses One Vital Advantage Over His Companions

From some open letters of peculiar interest to the blind by one of their number we quote the following "As partial compensation, in the midst of his many discouragements the sightless pupil possesses one vital advantage over his companions His memory, accustomed to seize and assimilate definitions and miscellaneous information at a single hearing, acquires both a marvelous alertness and a phenomenal retentive capacity which enable him to master certain branches of study with singular ease and rapidity Deprived of books and without any very ready and reliable method of making notes he obtains a habit, often envied by the seeing, of appropriating instantaneously anything addressed to his intellect through his hearing Hence the proverbially good memory of the blind person His mind is his memorandum book, always at hand and always open

"To the present writer, who never remembers having a lesson in anything read over to him more than twice, nothing is more strange and more amusing than a room full of school children, with fingers crammed in their ears buzzing over a lesson of three pages for the fifteenth time Equally incomprehensible is it to see a man making a note of a single address, or a lady referring to a shopping list Such observations force one to the conclusion that the art of writing, invaluable as it is, has been disastrous to the human memory People have grown so to rely on a piece of white paper covered with black scratches, that if this be lost or misplaced, they are reduced almost to the condition of creatures without intellect

"So marked is the advantage of the blind in this respect as almost to atone for their extra difficulties in others, that is, the sightless pupil will acquire scientific and philosophical studies with a rapidity which will counterbalance the greater amount of time demanded by his less facile methods of writing out exercises in linguistic and ciphering in mathematical branches so that in taking the regular course at academy or university, he will require, all in all, neither more time nor more labor than the average student

"Of not less value in after life is this extraordinarily trained and developed memory It enables the blind to derive from lectures conversation and general reading ten times the benefit of others, on whose minds a single mention of facts and thoughts make little or no impression

"Thus the law of compensation is seen working in all things, making good on one hand, approximately at least, what is wanting on the other not by the special mysterious interference of Providence or other power with natural conditions and processes, for the benefit of the individual, as many claim, but through the inevitable sequence of cause and effect, by which senses and faculties become through unusual training, abnormally developed and their value radically enhanced "—The Century

Tokio's Principal Street

To stroll down the principal street of Tokio of an evening is a species of liberal education Long lines of gayly lighted shops, crammed with wares to captivate alike the novice and the connoisseur, look out upon an equally endless succession of torchlit booths, that display a happy medley of old curios and new conceits Here the very latest thing in inventions a gutta percha rat, that for some reason best known to the vender scampers about squeaking with a mimicry to shame the original, holds an admiring crowd spell bound with mingled trepidation and delight

There a native zoetrope, ingenious round of pleasure, whose top, fashioned after the type of a turbine wheel enables a candle in the center to supply both illumination and motive power at the same time, affords to as many as can find room on its circumference a peep at the composite antics of a consecutively pictured monkey in the act of jumping a box Then, again, it is some flower stand, in the growth of whose shrubs art has dared even to interfere with nature, and begotten forms which the parent plant would fail to recognize, while opposite this show is a booth that among its other curiosities, has for sale little microscopes with legs Thus from one attraction to another you wander on for miles, carried along with the tide of pleasure seekers in a sort of realized dream —The Atlantic

Astor's "Secret Pain"

John Jacob Astor was compelled at one time to repair to Paris, where he could avail himself for a physical infirmity of the assistance of the renowned surgeon Baron Dupuytren The latter thoroughly restored him and advised him to ride out every day He frequently accompanied his patient during these rides One day while they were out together Astor appeared quite indisposed to talk Not a word could be got out of him and at length Dupuytren declared that Astor must be suffering from some secret pain or trouble He pressed him and worried him until finally the millionaire loosed his tongue

"Look ye, baron, how frightful this is I have here in the hands of my banker at Paris about 2 000,000 francs and cannot manage without great effort to get more than 2 1 2 per cent per annum on it Now this morning I received a letter from my son in New York informing me that there the best acceptances are at 1 1 2 to 2 per cent a month Is is not enough to enrage a man?"—Detroit Free Press

Washington's Young Mandarin

One of the brightest looking little school boys in Washington is a son of a secretary of the Chinese legation The young mandarin wears a magnificent costume, Oriental in character and with his school books under his arm forms a striking and interesting picture He has understood English only a year, but is making rapid progress in his education —New York World

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ROGER LAROQUE.

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CHAPTER X.

There was a grave in the churchyard at Ville d'Avray, and on the headstone was the name of Henriette Laroque, with the date of her death engraved upon it but she who slept beneath was not the unhappy young wife of that still more unfortunate man

Henriette after that last day at the court had fallen into such a state of mental apathy as would have caused her friends the liveliest apprehension had the poor creature had any one capable of appreciating her dangerous condition, but those who surrounded her thought this only the natural reaction after such acute suffering as she had undergone

And so at last the poor overwrought brain gave way and she lost her reason completely Her instinct, which now governed her movements, made her feel that this was an unpleasant place that it was connected somehow with something that gave her pain and she wandered off into the woods bareheaded, in her simple black dress, which she had now adopted entirely, and with thin house slippers on her tiny feet

The silence and calm of the cool green forest soothed her and she wandered down to the water's edge While there a little boat came floating along tenantless, and a little eddy brought it within her reach With a childish, unmeaning laugh she seized it and drew it gently to her and then sprang in, and the movement gave impetus to the boat which floated out and into the swift current The gentle movement of the boat calmed the overwrought nerves and Henriette fell asleep and never awoke until daylight on the following morning

She was far away from her home then and in the heart of a mountainous region where herds and flocks were browsing and farming in the valleys was the principal industry At a bend in the river some floating brushwood turned the little boat to the bank and Henriette stepped ashore with one bare foot and one foot shod with a satin slipper

Her blind instinct led her toward a habitation and she limped along until she reached a farm, and she went on silently, like a black shadow, and up a flagged walk to an open doorway, through the door and into a large neat farm kitchen where she stood smiling, with childish innocence upon the astonished inmates

The owners of this farm were an old couple named Dubois and they were childless and had been very unfortunate in their crops for three or four years They were simple ignorant and superstitious but possessed of good hearts They had not heard Henriette come in, nor had they seen her until somehow they turned and there she was She smiled and appeared so gentle, and yet so strange that they regarded her with awe and she sat down with them at the table and ate like a famished creature but they saw that her soft white hands had never done any work They asked her questions as to whence she came, who she was but the only answer she would give was

"I know nothing about it"

At night the good old couple placed her in their own clean bed and they slept upon a pallet. They said to each other

"We must keep her She may be a Mascotte and bring us good luck again

And so poor demented Henriette found shelter and a home with this simple worthy couple, and she staid there contentedly helping the old woman in many ways

Always smiling, always gentle and amiable, and whether it was that she was a Mascotte or no the next eight seasons' harvests were so full and abundant and everything prospered so well with these two old people that one might say that their kindness to a helpless stranger had brought God's blessing with it.

But these poor creatures lived so far away from Paris and knew so little of what passed in the world outside of their narrow valley, that they could never have imagined the truth, and as Henriette had dropped into their world without warning or knowledge they accepted her advent and never dreamed of making inquiries. They called her Marie, not knowing any other name and she was treated far better than they used themselves. What work she did was done voluntarily She fed the chickens and lamb and gathered fruit, and did much sewing, her beautiful work seeming like fairy stitches to the old people But her out door life and the pure air, and excellent food rendered her physical health much more robust than it had ever been, and her chest which had shown tendency of weakness filled out with renewed vigor, and her beauty took a richer type even though clouded by the impenetrable mists of insanity Her insanity took a mild type and she seemed to have gone back mentally to the state of a child of 6 or 7 so innocent and so ignorant did she appear She spoke very rarely and then only in monosyllables, and to every question that was asked of her on any subject she replied

"I do not know," and then she might afterward say what was desired of her, but it was indelibly fixed in that poor wrecked intelligence that she must always disclaim any knowledge

There is no doubt that this was one of the happiest periods of Henriette's existence for knowing nothing, she suffering nothing Peace and kindness were her portion and bodily health a full and precious boon In no asylum the world affords could this poor stricken wife and mother have had better conditions for her ultimate cure than here There was nothing to arouse her dormant faculties, to make her remember that she was or ever had been a mother

In this peaceful if humble place Henriette Laroque lived eight long years Barely 21 years old when this crushing blow fell upon her she was now 29 but time was gentle with her, and the absence of wearing thought, coupled with her healthy life left her far fresher and younger in appearance than she had been before she became demented

It was in 1872 that the tragic events we have narrated took place and we take up the thread again in 1880 and follow Roger Laroque and his little girl who eight years before in a stormy night left France for America

One day quite unexpectedly a tall man, with wide shoulders with hair and beard white as snow though he was not old enough to have had such a mark of age alighted from the train at a station in the charming little valley town of Chevreuse With him was a beautiful young girl who might well be judged to be somewhere near 18 but who was in reality not yet 17 They were both strangers and as such attracted considerable attention from the loungers about the station, who were equally struck by the beauty and distinction of the young girl and the peculiar appearance of the man Not only were his hair and beard white but his face was horribly disfigured by what seemed scars from a burn

They walked toward a villa which was for sale, and examined it with a view to its purchase, and in a few days they were installed there as the owners.

[illegible] When he reached [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When he settled in [illegible] M Forney [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the father [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

What [illegible] [illegible] having [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] drama of the Ville d'Avray

Such energy [illegible] bound to achieve its result and one after another Roger [illegible] in the making [illegible] returned to [illegible] his [illegible] house and [illegible] of a personal [illegible] believe that [illegible] more than [illegible]

While here Roger [illegible] with an accident which [illegible] almost as if it were a penalty [illegible] had rushed to [illegible] to save some [illegible] whose escape from a burning building was cut off and [illegible] through the [illegible] to the street in safety [illegible] burning timber [illegible] striking him on the [illegible] the face and burning it so that the scar which remained almost destroyed the entire symmetry and color of that side of his face

He moved away from that place and [illegible] returned to New York only now he bore the name of William Forney and he [illegible] in a few years seemed to forget that she had ever had another name But did she really forget? Roger felt sure she had [illegible] during these whole ten years she had never made the slightest mention nor given [illegible] look that might give rise to a suspicion that she remembered So Roger's mind was [illegible] that score

One day Roger said to her quite unexpectedly

"Suzanne we are going to leave New York and go to Paris a place you know nothing of What do you say?"

"I shall like to go, whenever you do father no matter where it is"

She said that calmly and nothing in her face showed a hidden thought yet after Roger had gone out her face saddened and a retrospective look came into the depths of her lovely violet eyes

They reached Paris and Roger went boldly about, knowing himself unrecognizable [illegible] on a solid footing as far as his identity was concerned He was received as a rich American Canadian who had made his fortune by inventions relating to steel

Roger went everywhere, and no one knew him He passed the very judges who had questioned him he went to the concierge of his old apartment where Julia had [illegible] fatal money, and where he had lived so long but the concierge answered his trifling questions as if to a stranger He went to his old factory No one knew him His uncle [illegible] had sold the factory just before his death which took place [illegible] for and Roger's heart [illegible] old place It was the hour for [illegible] workmen filed past [illegible] looked curiously at the [illegible] none of them knew [illegible] have called them nearly all by name

This and the regret caused by the death of old M Bernardet and his wife [illegible] Roger greatly This [illegible] could [illegible] put Suzanne in a convent [illegible] neighbors never questioned [illegible] everything conspired to [illegible] life

One day Roger told Suzanne [illegible] uneasy if [illegible] usual that [illegible] try [illegible] when [illegible] the Hotel [illegible] The truth was [illegible] might [illegible] to Ville d'Avray [illegible] poor Henriette's grave [illegible] never seen, but which [illegible] him

All the late afternoon [illegible] the little village into the woods [illegible] by [illegible] home was [illegible] had [illegible] were marked upon [illegible] could not [illegible] long home [illegible] to the [illegible] yard but until [illegible] the tomb he searched [illegible] by its light he discovered [illegible] by an iron grating [illegible] hidden by weeds that [illegible] poor martyr [illegible] on the cold damp [illegible] white wreath [illegible] him than it ever had [illegible] handful of the [illegible] them and [illegible] to go with [illegible] believing him guilty He had turned [illegible] when he thought he saw a woman's figure moving among the graves [illegible] still, and he looked [illegible] phantom [illegible] she walked [illegible] searching everywhere [illegible] [illegible]

He [illegible] [illegible] his daughter [illegible] her from [illegible]

If it was [illegible] nothing [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] began to [illegible]

[illegible] I will be at [illegible]

[illegible] the next day after [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] surely [illegible] if Su[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Suzanne broke the still

[illegible] [illegible] beamed in his eyes as [illegible] [illegible] there asleep [illegible] He thanked God in his [illegible]

[illegible] I thought I heard you [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the father [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of relief when he was [illegible] not know me, happ[illegible]

Roger [illegible] received [illegible] was [illegible] the cemetery and kissed the [illegible] grave that [illegible] her precious clay

CHAPTER XI

The first [illegible] the arrival of Roger and his daughter [illegible] White House were very busy but [illegible] began to have a little more time [illegible] rambling about the pleasant [illegible] sketching [illegible] gathering the [illegible] ferns that grew so bountifully in every direction

One morning she started early, with her sketching implements to visit an old abbey [illegible] historic recollections and reached there at about 8 o'clock and gave her [illegible] of the guard who had a little cottage near by This abbey was considered a fine piece of architecture and was kept in repair by the care of Baroness Nathaniel De Rothschild to whom it belonged

Suzanne [illegible] to work diligently and [illegible] until about noon transferring the scene to her canvas with much effect Then she suddenly discovered that she was both hungry and thirsty "I will go and get a drink Perhaps that is all I want after all"

She returned to the keeper's house and there the keeper's wife a buxom handsome young woman offered Suzanne some lunch [illegible] at the snowy table a young man in hunter's costume entered the door with his gun and game bag, followed by a [illegible] hunting dog

He bowed profoundly without speaking, and the keeper's wife pleasantly, if somewhat awkwardly presented him saying

"Mademoiselle [illegible] afraid This is a gentle youth [illegible] Pierre De Noirville who has permission to shoot in the park He lives near here with his mother and elder brother When he hunts he always comes here for his lunch

Suzanne replied to his profound bow by a few words and then tendered her own lunch, that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] little with him although he was very handsome with something foreign in the peculiar shape of his eyes and his complexion He looked more like an Oriental than French

Suzanne excused herself and returned to her work telling the keeper's wife to have her horse ready in an hour

When she went out Pierre followed her with his eyes and he plied the good natured Catharine with questions as to the beautiful young [illegible] Forney who did not [illegible] [illegible] French girls [illegible] they happen to meet a young man He [illegible] neither sweet but sober dignity and [illegible] evident [illegible] and in fact he was [illegible] [illegible] enthusiastic Pierre lingered long over his omelet and fresh bread, coffee [illegible] cheese in hopes of seeing the young lady again, but at last with a heavy heart [illegible] departure

Suzanne worked [illegible] she had finished [illegible] wished to do and [illegible] returned to the cottage and giving Catharine her implements and half finished sketch said "I shall [illegible] to-morrow morning and try to [illegible] and then she rode off rapidly At the moment she was about to leave the park she made a gesture of vexation and [illegible] as she saw Pierre De Noirville standing immovable as a statue and gazing at her with [illegible] admiration

Then Pierre angry with himself, turned [illegible] and homeward toward his home [illegible] Meridon farm which was to be seen from [illegible]

Meridon farm was situated at about [illegible] from the White House and consisted of [illegible] acres through which ran the [illegible] lived Julia De Noirville with her two sons, Raymond and Pierre [illegible] they had to depend [illegible] a left them but [illegible] until Lucien's uncle had [illegible] property to [illegible] the farm [illegible] preparing himself for the law

[illegible] during these ten [illegible] condemnation for [illegible] death of [illegible] had aged her and [illegible] she was [illegible] appearance of an old [illegible] a day passed [illegible] which [illegible] did not see [illegible] two [illegible] she had [illegible] her [illegible] defense [illegible] been one [illegible] her two sons [illegible] have divulged her [illegible] but to clear Roger [illegible] thought of her two sons [illegible] repeated to [illegible] an atten[illegible]

[illegible] years old and Pierre [illegible] pale and nerve[illegible] with his father's [illegible] robust [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Raymond [illegible] farm always Sundays [illegible] [illegible] a week

[illegible] their mother [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] returned from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] began [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] I will hunt with [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sunset [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with their guns [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] If [illegible] [illegible] was a little tired because [illegible] to the keeper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a beautiful young girl [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] expected [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] at which the [illegible] [illegible] his gun backward against

a tree a [illegible] harpies [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] and a woman's [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the wall had sprung as [illegible] resounded, and this [illegible] the [illegible] wall, which [illegible] her feet and she fell with [illegible] twenty feet She [illegible] fell, and Raymond also [illegible] Pierre He was too far away himself to receive any injury, and very [illegible] rushed for [illegible] with a deathly white face as [illegible] the inanimate body of the young [illegible] among the stones and dust at [illegible]

"Dead" [illegible] Pierre wildly, "dead"

"Who [illegible] you know?"

"I saw her yesterday for the first time"

Suzanne [illegible] back her arms stretched out and a thin stream of blood trickled down her pale face from a deep wound in her forehead. Pierre took her in his strong arms and carried her to the fountain of [illegible] There he laid her with [illegible] upon a mossy bank while Raymond [illegible] handkerchief and made a compress, laying it over the bleeding wound which was [illegible] severe Then he bathed her hands her face and [illegible]

"How beautiful she is!" said Raymond



Pierre took her in his strong arms.

In spite of all the efforts of the two brothers Suzanne could not regain consciousness, and they looked at each other in despair

[illegible] said Raymond "She [illegible] Go bring Catharine and [illegible] to bring the carriole"

At last Suzanne opened her eyes though the pain in her head was so great that she could scarcely see anything She tried to [illegible] Then Raymond [illegible] spoke telling her that she had had an accident and must keep still, that help would soon come Then he brought water [illegible] cup and wet her handkerchief and placed [illegible] upon her head While [illegible] with her she noticed [illegible] his [illegible] and delicate face [illegible], honest eyes and she felt herself [illegible] at ease with him, which she had [illegible] done with Pierre

"You are very kind sir" said she "please [illegible] your name so that my father can [illegible] you

"My name is Raymond De Noirville, but I have done nothing to be thanked for"

Suddenly Suzanne grew pale again and lost [illegible] At this moment Catharine and Pierre [illegible] and in a few minutes the carriole arrived They made all haste to get her to the cottage where they placed her in [illegible] and brought a doctor who declared that [illegible] the wound was grave and she had lost [illegible] blood, she would be all right in a [illegible] but that she would probably have [illegible]

Raymond and Pierre were both anxious [illegible] dared not go to inquire about her so [illegible] in turn and unknown to the other, he [illegible] Catharine to ride over to the White House and find out how the young lady was [illegible]

"In whose name shall I inquire? Yours or [illegible] brother's?"

"My mother's, of course," each answered. [illegible] thought Catharine, 'this is not a [illegible] Both brothers are certainly [illegible] over heels in love with that young [illegible] It is a sorry day when brothers [illegible] rivals.'

Catharine had presented herself as coming from Mme De Noirville, which, under the circumstances made it incumbent upon [illegible] to go to Meridon farm to thank Mme. De Noirville for the care her sons had given [illegible] daughter and he wished also to satisfy [illegible] as to the question of their identity [illegible] put off the evil day as long as he possibly could fearing that his suspicions would [illegible] Mme De Noirville prove to be [illegible] he dreaded any possibility that [illegible] of the young men might touch the [illegible] Suzanne

[illegible] now been up and about several [illegible] began to take her customary [illegible] had already made two or three [illegible] to the duty he owed his [illegible] of Meridon farm Laroque under [illegible] the moment had come and he [illegible] to the [illegible] of etiquette, and [illegible] over if his fears were justified or [illegible] They drove over to the farm and were [illegible] Raymond and Pierre [illegible] them with effusion Pierre then went [illegible] came in dressed in [illegible] mourning Pale aged and bowed [illegible] almost white [illegible] knew her instantly, but her great [illegible] were raised to his face without [illegible] Nothing had told her [illegible] before her As to him he [illegible] his emotion with the most painful [illegible] looked to see Lucien ap[illegible]

[illegible] said the poor man 'your sons [illegible] told you of the accident [illegible] to my daughter and I was [illegible] them for their care of her [illegible] which most probably she would [illegible] there alone'

[illegible] the little service we [illegible] replied Raymond

Pierre [illegible] slow of speech at all times and [illegible] do nothing but devour Suzanne [illegible]

As [illegible] spoke Julia [illegible] there was on her [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Though she had [illegible] [illegible] of that [illegible] changed and her [illegible] days when Roger was still [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] longer

[illegible] Raymond [illegible] that they should [illegible] in the garden down through the [illegible] trees Suzanne and the [illegible] walked on a trifle in advance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] difference [illegible] his brother

Soon after father and daughter [illegible]

depar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHAPTER XII

[illegible] out of her back [illegible] didn't [illegible] [illegible] see her [illegible] to the farm [illegible]

Both brothers [illegible] visits to Suzanne's [illegible] but [illegible] character [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] from all [illegible] the farm [illegible] the [illegible] his dream [illegible] his gun for [illegible]

In Pierre [illegible] young [illegible] after [illegible] then only [illegible] must be very exacting [illegible] nor Raymond [illegible] home [illegible]

The image of the two [illegible] tainly taken a [illegible] Suzanne [illegible] [illegible] her father [illegible] [illegible] her heart [illegible] [illegible] with a horror [illegible] not for her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passion [illegible] was fain to [illegible]

I do not wish to leave you nor ever love any [illegible] but you as long as I live

[illegible] thought to himself Some day [illegible] will change her mind and I shall be forgotten [illegible] her belong to me then, as long as [illegible]

[illegible] Suzanne [illegible] walk along this [illegible] paths where the rich [illegible] with sparkling dewdrops and he [illegible]

"I wonder if I shall see him to-day?" And when she saw him coming along, his gun swung over his shoulder, she felt like flying from the spot but he looked so anxious and and then when he saw her so glad that he did not go Then they approached and said good morning with very few and simple words more and each went along their different paths both happier for the meeting

One day Suzanne was seated in a [illegible] dell in one part of their park with her portfolio and colors trying to catch the [illegible] beams and make them shine through her painted trees but it was warm and the drowsy sound of the little brook as her [illegible] made her sleepy and resting her head upon moss covered root she fell asleep nor woke until she felt a soft sweet and chaste [illegible] fall upon her forehead With a sudden prescience she knew whose lips had [illegible] there and she from pure maidenly shame and delicacy managed to keep her [illegible] closed that he might suppose that she knew nothing Then Raymond murmured

"Alas Suzanne I love you so," and he was gone

Then she arose her whole face covered with one burning blush and her whole being filled with a wondrously sweet happiness [illegible] for a while, in this delicious awakening of a pure maiden's love she forgot Then suddenly a vision rose before her and she whose whole beautiful face but a moment before was eloquent with love grew pale and drawn with horror

"What have I done! Oh my God, what have I done! I have let him love me I love him For one little minute I forgot that love and marriage are not for me!"

All that day she battled with her heart and poor child when its own pain had deadened her other senses she thought she [illegible]

She crept into the house and up to her room unobserved, and when her father came to see why she did not come down to dinner that woman's blessed boon in the way of excuse a headache, pleaded for her

The next day Mme De Noirville came to see them just as they had returned from a drive Julia had come with the intention of pleading Raymond's cause in his demand for the hand of Mlle. Forney Raymond had driven her over, but had not attempted to enter the house but as M Forney stepped forward to receive Mme De Noirville Raymond sprang to the side of Suzanne who received him with a coldness so marked that he drew back in alarm. His eyes questioned her in vain for the cause of this sudden change He thought

"She must have awakened and resented such a liberty What shall I do?"

"Oh mademoiselle pardon me I implore"

"In what have you offended that you ask my pardon?" said she more coldly and haughtily, if possible, than before

"I thought—I feared—that I was unhappy enough to have in some way vexed you.

"You are mistaken" said she, bowing and leaving him speechless.

Raymond managed to make a sign to his mother begging her to say nothing to M Forney on the subject so near his heart and their conversation was therefore on ordinary topics and they soon took their leave

It would be too much to say that Suzanne regretted her severity but it is very sure that her heart ached heavily all the time and she lost color and spirit so much so as to seriously disquiet her father, who feared that she was ill but she declared herself perfectly well

"Well, do you feel contented here? Would you like to go away, to Paris or any other place? You have only to say what you wish you know, my child, to find me willing"

"I am perfectly happy here father" replied and I like this quiet peaceful existence far better than I would a gayer one So say no more, I pray you"

The real reason that she did not wish to leave her present home for Paris was [illegible] knew that Raymond's vacation [illegible] soon and that he then would be [illegible] there following her at every turn [illegible] he would be free.

Summer passed all too swiftly and autumn came with its gorgeous beauty of [illegible] and its wealth of harvest and October [illegible] nearly gone. Already the nights were [illegible] and frosty though the days were bright [illegible] sunny, and Suzanne wandered about the park and even into the forest beyond [illegible] she hunted her lost peace of mind. Her heart was heavy with unshed [illegible] though she knew she loved Raymond [illegible] had been through such awful and strange experiences that she was matured far [illegible] her age and her reason and knowledge of the past [illegible] that love or marriage with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] separated by [illegible]

She [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] came in front of her, and [illegible] exclaimed

"Suzanne have pity on me!"

[illegible] I wish to [illegible] you will [illegible]

[illegible] You treat me [illegible] on earth. It is [illegible] should be [illegible]

I do not know what you refer to I simply [illegible] and I wish to [illegible] As you seem to be [illegible] I am obliged to [illegible]

She wished to pass him but he stepped in front of her saying

"You shall not go until you have heard me

"You [illegible] me but the [illegible] refusing to [illegible] you [illegible] I [illegible] I am a coward"

[illegible] before Raymond who [illegible] to console him [illegible] But [illegible] vast ravine with [illegible] bank so that she could not escape him that way [illegible] [illegible]

"If you [illegible] I shall [illegible]

"Suzanne [illegible]

"Yes, for you must be aware well to treat [illegible] You must have some reason why you do not want—[illegible] [illegible] and you [illegible] your own [illegible] I have never dared hope—[illegible] love me?"

"You are [illegible] I do not love [illegible] shall and your love [illegible] offense to me

"I [illegible] you [illegible] hard very cruel [illegible] upon [illegible] any condition you [illegible] hard it may be I [illegible] accept

"[illegible] then [illegible] remains but one thing for me [illegible] is death I cannot live without [illegible] without you [illegible] Adieu Suzanne May you be happy

[illegible] half demented [illegible] the muzzle of his gun and [illegible] it against his heart both barrels [illegible] and before Suzanne could speak [illegible] his boot to strike the triggers Suzanne [illegible] forward involuntarily and caught the [illegible] turning it slightly so that the two [illegible] by his head and the powder [illegible]

Her heart melted. One second more and would have been lying a corpse at her feet [illegible] seemed to her [illegible] her former [illegible]

[To be continued]

STEAMER BURNED AT SEA

The Crew [illegible] Terror-Stricken and [illegible] Their Lives.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23 —The steamer [illegible] owned by the Pacific Steam [illegible] was burned to the waters [illegible] about forty five miles [illegible] San Francisco, in the Pacific [illegible] The crew became terror stricken [illegible] all order and discipline. As soon as the [illegible] the water the engineers [illegible] purser cook and waiter [illegible] —it is impossible to [illegible] man — sprang into it and [illegible] into the darkness

When this small boat was lowered the rest of the crew made a rush to it [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] burden [illegible] into the waves. It swamped immediately leaving the seamen struggling in the water [illegible] Officer Jensen [illegible] on the burning [illegible] and they [illegible] to work to construct a life raft of [illegible] Just as they were about [illegible] themselves overboard the steamer [illegible] the Pacific Coast [illegible] The same boat picked up the [illegible] and four seamen [illegible] to the [illegible] starboard boat The [illegible] in the hope that some survivor [illegible] the lights [illegible] the missing port boat [illegible] with her sides barely above the waves. In it lay a seaman unconscious [illegible] of the mutinous boat's crew [illegible] the steamer He was [illegible] the steamer, but died in [illegible] his rescue

The San Vicente was loaded with merchandise [illegible] combustible nature [illegible] The hold was filled with [illegible] barrels The fire broke out [illegible] the hold and cannot be accounted for in any way by the rescued officers and men The vessel was valued at [illegible] insurance

The names of the lost are John Grady, Charles Graham Alfred Clark Jack Wilcox —— Smith all seamen John McArthur Thomas Grenier, engineers, Lee [illegible] purser Jackson cook Nash chief, [illegible] second mate.

The disaster created great excitement here

White Caps Capture a Newspaper

BRAZIL Ind Dec 23 —The failure of the state authorities to prosecute the White Caps or Night riders of Harrison and adjoining counties is mainly responsible for the appearance of the disorder in various parts of the state It seems the spirit is aroused at Clay City in the south end of the county where the self appointed avengers of the law and correctors of derelict citizens seem to have captured the local paper Some time since a certain man was warned through the paper to desist paying more attention to a female of the village than to his wife and children. The warning doubtless had its effect as nothing more has been heard of the affair The last issue of the paper warns one Lee Hammond against sponging off his aged mother in law's pittance of a pension and to go to work like other men and earn an honest living The warning is signed Many Citizens Lee will doubtless do well to heed the warning

It Was All a Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 —A special from Albuquerque N M. says. The Mexican bandit Bernal reported to have been captured in the old town is still at large the report having proved to be untrue. A man was arrested who gave his name as Bernal, but was recognized as a cow boy who has worked on several ranches in the territory

Financial [illegible] in Peru

LIMA Peru Dec [illegible] —The government has made a decree regarding paper currency which it is believed will in a few days ameliorate the existing critical state of affairs. One per cent. monthly of the customs house dues in silver is destined to the purchase of bank notes, which will be burned as well as 50 per cent. of the bank [illegible] the custom house receives for [illegible] The coining of fractional money in [illegible] has been declared free for [illegible] months.

Naval War College Closed

NEWPORT R I Dec 23 —The naval war college closed yesterday after a session of four months.

TRANSFIGURED

To careless eyes she is not fair
The verdict careless lips declare
And wonder why against the charm
Of beauty vivid, rich and warm
The face they deem so cold and dull
To him should be so beautiful

Are they too dull to see aright?
Hath he a quicker keener sight?
Or is it that indifference
Than love hath clearer truer sense?
Now is he right or wrong? Or are
Doth he behold her face or they?

Her eyes into his own eyes shine
With strange illumining a sign
Is on her brow a palimpsest
To his own gaze alone confessed
On him in gravely gracious mood
She smiles her soul's beatitude

This is the face she turns to him
Oh say not this a lover's whim
That finds it fair nor are they dull
Who say she is not beautiful
For strangers of all mysteries
They never see the face he sees—
The face no artist's skill can limn
The love fair face she turns to him

—Carlotta Perry in Times-Democrat.

AN OLD THIEF'S COMPLAINT

Nothing but Stagnation in the [illegible] Business Circles—Detective System

"Hello Bill"

The person addressed turned quickly around with a determined expression on his face as if expecting to have a tussle with some one and [illegible] passed over the countenance of Bill [illegible] the western bank burglar when he recognized a friend Mr Nicole is [illegible] Broadway hotel but his name does not appear on the register book.

"How's business Bill?" queried a reporter

"There is nothing but light grub in the market now" answered the bank operator "You can [illegible] it will be many [illegible] worked up in [illegible] locked up in safes every night [illegible] ever was but it is a hundred times harder to get at them it was ten or twenty years ago When a watchman was left in charge of a bank it was all right but now [illegible] small amount of treasure [illegible] guarded by a system of signals so perfect that it [illegible] half a dozen men on watch and it is too a big risk to try and beat them As far west as you can go and I've covered every foot of the ground no chance is [illegible] and you're dead sure to [illegible] up your [illegible] twenty years of [illegible] if you attempt to get in your fine work

"Are the safes made today harder to open than when burglary was a paying profession

"Certainly But there is [illegible] a safe made that cannot be [illegible] [illegible] that is [illegible] The tools to [illegible] work can [illegible] be obtained The [illegible] smokeless [illegible] the place of the explosive and even they are striving to do away [illegible] the good men are doing their [illegible] and it [illegible] a little while since I was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] men in the [illegible] can never make a move [illegible] are on to them all the time They are tracked everywhere I left Chicago [illegible] ago The police here knew [illegible] the way before the train was out of the depot and they have been on to me ever moment since I arrived [illegible] where I go and what I do about as well as I do myself, and if I didn't [illegible] straight [illegible] collar in a [illegible] I'm doing straight business now I have no fear I used to get pretty hot when I'd run into a fellow who was piping me but I've got used to it now and feel more amused than mad I have a little quiet fun [illegible] the boys on a goose chase once [illegible] The efforts of the police are [illegible] to prevent [illegible] who are known [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the heavy [illegible]

"Would you kill a man while at work [illegible] to arrest you

"[illegible] if I got the drop on him [illegible] of the trade [illegible] the officer has the advantage because burglars are surprised at work and there is no chance to [illegible] A man must fight for his liberty even at the risk of stretching his neck

"Put you lay up any money while in the business

"Not a cent [illegible] today and broke [illegible] is the rule Cooley [illegible] while the dust lasts but they [illegible] Every crook has his [illegible] either [illegible] women or gambling and [illegible] steer clear of women They are the detectives' [illegible] Many a good man has been sent away by a woman [illegible] either from malice or stupidity [illegible] give [illegible] the detectives [illegible] [illegible] —New York [illegible]

[illegible] in Western Africa

[illegible] says Many fine ones [illegible] the [illegible] against the [illegible] the poor negro but there are few [illegible] who have [illegible] hold [illegible] in their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

One important thought in [illegible] no [illegible] to fetch faith [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fear of [illegible] In the [illegible] winter in the [illegible] lightning [illegible] [illegible] wind he sees the [illegible] of so [illegible] spirit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] protect him —H Nisperdey in Popular Science Monthly

Nothing but [illegible] Honey

In a German [illegible] Jews [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] honey to the [illegible] [illegible] sheltered from the [illegible] the snow [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] The honey does not freeze but becomes [illegible] transparent and [illegible] —Chicago Times

Witness My Hand

In the early days only a few scholars and priests knew how to write It [illegible] then customary to sign a document by smearing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper at the same [illegible] [illegible] Witness my hand Afterward [illegible] I was introduced as a substitute for the hand mark, the two forming the signature This is the origin of [illegible] used in modern documents —Chicago News.

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